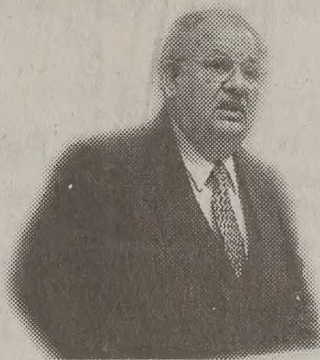


India, Iraq

India Ambassador to the United States spoke to students Tuesday about the situation in Iraq.
Page 5



Concerto

Joshua Bell, accomplished violinist, will solo this weekend with the Utah Symphony.
Page 7



Do or die

Men's basketball team hosts Air Force in a crucial WAC contest tonight.
Page 9



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 103



AFP photo

Iraqi crisis fuels debate

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Struggling to be heard over angry critics, President Clinton's foreign policy team defended the administration's threat to bomb Iraq into compliance with U.N. weapons edicts. "There are some things worth fighting for," National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said.

Sent to the Midwest to press Clinton's case for an attack, Berger, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Defense Secretary William Cohen ran into persistent jeers Wednesday at a town meeting at Ohio State University.

They asserted their preference for diplomacy to pry open Iraq's suspect arms sites and to hold Saddam Hussein to the promises he made at the conclusion of the 1991 Gulf War to expose all his prohibited weapons and allow the United Nations to destroy them.

"It must be a true, not a phony, solution," Albright said. She and the other officials offered assurances there would not be "significant losses" among the 30,000 American troops in the Persian Gulf if an attack occurred.

Many in the sports arena appeared unswayed by the comments.

Dozens shouted out: "One, two, three, four, we don't want your racist war." Others held up anti-war banners and interrupted the speakers.

Albright insisted Saddam "doesn't care a fig about his own people," but one protester, Rick Theis, said near the end of the 90-minute forum, televised on CNN: "We the people of

Columbus and central Ohio don't want to send a message with the blood of Iraqi women and children."

But many others in the crowd applauded the administration officials.

Albright continued, "We are the greatest country in the world, and what we are doing is serving the role of the indispensable nation to see what we can do to make the world safer for our children and grandchildren and for those people around the world who follow the rules."

Appraising the imminent diplomatic mission to Baghdad of U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, the administration stressed that Clinton wants to ensure the weapons inspection plan is not weakened.

"Saddam has delayed, he has duped, he has deceived the inspectors from the very first day on the job," Cohen said.

Cohen held up a photograph that he said depicted an Iraqi mother and child killed by Iraqi nerve gas. He called it "Madonna and child, Saddam Hussein-style."

One telephone caller to the forum, identifying himself as a U.S. soldier on duty in Germany, said he supported Clinton's approach.

"If a soldier's life needs to be lost, let it start with mine," the soldier said. His remark drew a round of applause from the arena audience.

"What we have to be concerned about is how long are we prepared to stay the course to make sure that (Saddam) doesn't develop weapons of mass destruction ... which will pose a grave threat to your children and grandchildren," Cohen said.

Students rallied at a town meeting Wednesday at Ohio State University, where Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger and Defense Secretary William Cohen answered questions on the Iraq crisis. Clinton's foreign policy team tried to make a case for the U.S. strategy to take military action against Iraq.

Involvement key to BYUSA

KEW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Branches of BYUSA work to provide service opportunities in campus activities and in the community. For example, student volunteers have been involved with the adopt-a-grandparent project, tutoring ESL children in language skills and teaching disabled children to swim.

See related stories in BYUSA Election Guide

ing, said he was unhappy about his freshman year. "It's the best way to change things," he said. So he did. Nielsen serves as the vice president of campus organizations.

id if students do not BYUSA or like what the organization is doing, they should get involved. Instead of complaining, they should get involved.

organized into five branches: administration, community service, campus activities, and the Student Council.

stration of BYUSA regulates its finances and records all involved in recruitment for BYUSA. This includes advertising and BYUSA Web pages and

BYUSA is a service-

oriented organization. The community service branch of BYUSA organizes volunteers to participate in a wide variety of service projects, both on campus and in the community. For example, student volunteers have been involved with the adopt-a-grandparent project, tutoring ESL children in language skills and teaching disabled children to swim.

Nina Bair, 23, a junior from Rupert, Idaho, majoring in physical education, said working as a volunteer at the swimming pool has been a wonderful experience for her.

Bair said before volunteering she never felt very comfortable around disabled children. Yet her experiences at the pool have made her feel more comfortable.

The campus activities branch of BYUSA organizes many of the campus-wide activities, from big dances to week-long events, Nielsen said. Twice a week, this branch of BYUSA invites local bands to play in the Wilkinson Center for "Tunes at Noon."

In addition, this BYUSA branch organizes activities like the Spring and Fall Flings and the Freeze Fest, with bands, movies, games and free pizza.

Sponsoring more than 50 clubs, the

campus organizations branch encourages many different interests, Nielsen said. Clubs sponsored by BYUSA vary in size and purpose.

Sponsorship means BYUSA offers leadership training seminars for club leaders, Nielsen said. BYUSA also provides information ranging from how to schedule meeting places and audiovisual support to how to approve and carry out a fund raiser.

The Student Advisory Council plays an important role in interfacing with the administration, Nielsen said.

Made up of representatives from BYUSA and different clubs around campus, SAC represents a wide variety of students' perspectives, he said.

SAC listens to students' concerns, researches issues and makes proposals for change, Nielsen said. SAC had an important role in changing the BYU dress and grooming standards in 1990, changing the policy to allow students to wear shorts on campus.

Three years ago, when the administration decided to stop showing edited R-rated movies at the Varsity Theater, SAC took action, Nielsen said. After SAC surveyed students and discussed the issue with the administration, the edited movies were returned to the campus theater.

"The administration is very good at listening to us," Nielsen said.

President Merrill J. Bateman is trying to involve SAC more in the decisions that affect students, he said.

Accused rapist appears in court

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

The man accused of raping a BYU student was charged Tuesday morning with aggravated kidnapping on top of his previous charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault, said Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson.

Bryson said Luis Alonso Rivera made his first court appearance Tuesday for his initial felony charges. Bail was set for \$50,000 on his second charge of aggravated kidnapping.

Rivera is "sad by the entire event and is anxious to get the charges resolved in the interest of justice," said Steve Killpack, court-appointed attorney for Rivera and director of the Public Defender's Office.

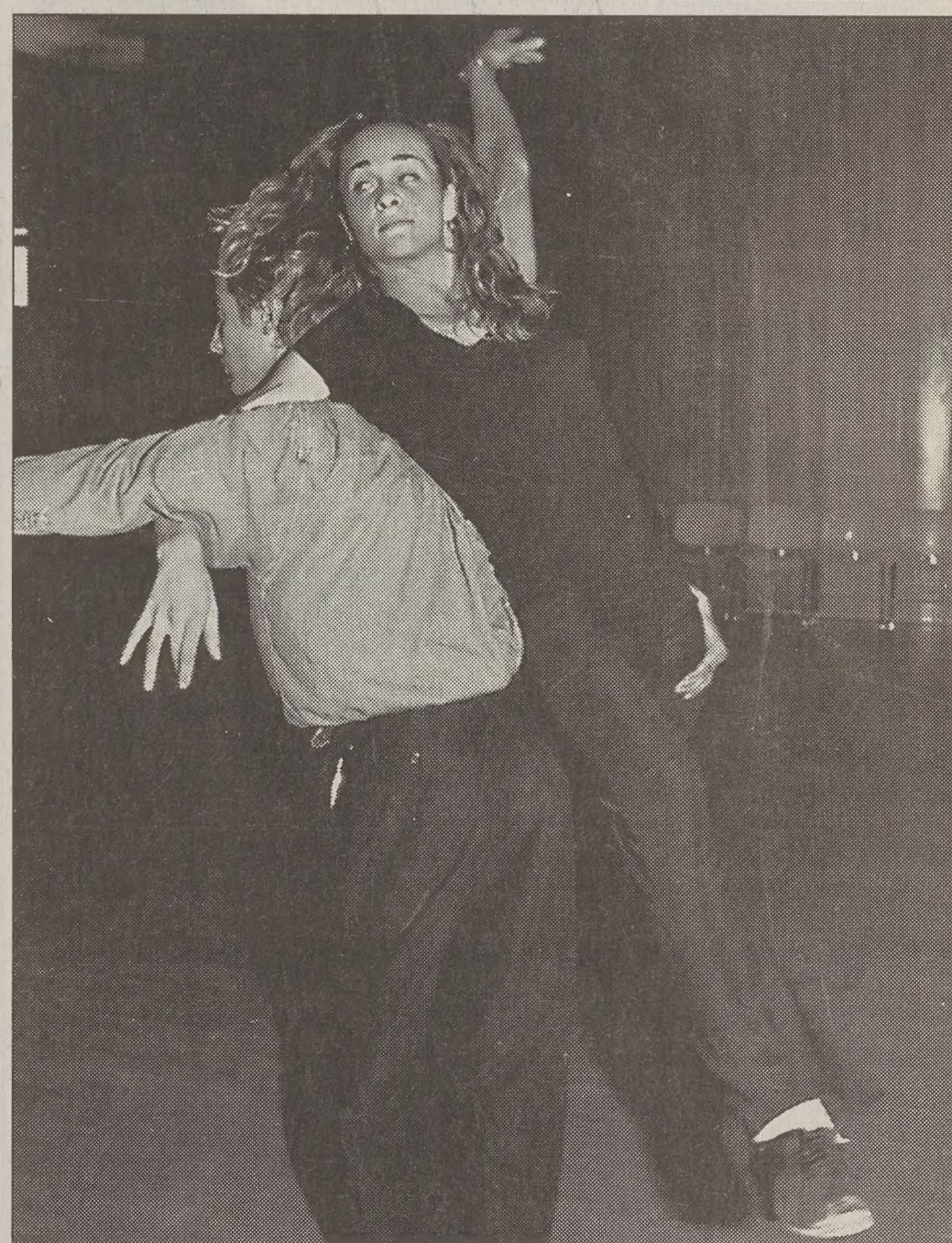
"We're unaware of any confession at this time," Killpack said.

There are two cases, one for each person Rivera is charged with attacking, Bryson said.

In one case, he said Rivera is charged with only aggravated kidnapping. In the other, Rivera is charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault. A \$50,000 bail has been set for each case, he said.

A waiver hearing is set for Wednesday to determine whether a preliminary hearing is necessary, Bryson said. If it is, the date for the preliminary hearing will be set at the waiver hearing.

During the preliminary hearing, the judge will decide if there is probable cause to believe a crime was committed and if there is probable cause to believe the defendant committed the crimes, Bryson said.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Up and away!

Kim Teichert, a senior from Alpine, majoring in interior design, and her dance partner, Michael Johnson, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in travel and tourism, practice for the National DanceSport Competition, which will be in the Marriott Center March 5-7. Tickets can be bought at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. For more information call 378-2981.

PTA urges crosswalk safety

By JESSICA GUYNNE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah parents and teachers are lobbying the State Legislature to make city streets safer for school children.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring two bills that would provide funds to bus children across busy streets and would form a committee on pedestrian safety to better research and resolve concerns raised by increased traffic and fatalities in Utah.

Since October of 1997, six children and 17 adults have been struck and

killed in Salt Lake City alone. Many believe these accidents were caused by increased traffic along alternate routes because of I-15 construction.

When freeway closures began last year, roads such as State Street and Redwood Road were flooded with cars. The PTA said the problem isn't getting any better, and unfortunately, many kids are forced to cross those busy streets during rush hour to get to school.

Volunteer PTA lobbyist Paula Plant

PTA **▶** page 2

Road rage plagues drivers

TALEE CAPPS
Universe Staff Writer

as once again become a Utah drivers are being aggressive.

reconstruction project and delays all over the state have become a problem for drivers.

characterized by tailgating, red lights, giving dirty looks or other dangerous practices due to anger.

American Automobile Association has launched a national campaign against road rage. The association, the accidents and deaths

resulting from road rage is on the rise. "Road rage has become a very critical issue, and it is appropriate that Triple A respond to what is happening," said Rolyne Fairclough, public affairs and legislative analyst for the AAA in Utah County.

Although road rage has been placed at the forefront of driving issues, it is difficult to determine when accidents are caused specifically because of aggressive behavior of the drivers.

"Just looking at crash reports it is difficult to define what is road rage," said Larry Cook, a statistician with the Crash Outcome Data Evaluation System in Salt Lake City. "Although accidents may be caused by an improper lane change or someone following too close behind, we cannot tell if that is due to aggressive driving

or some other factor."

Specific information on accidents since the I-15 construction project began are unavailable. The Utah Department of Transportation does not publish this information until later in the year, Cook said.

The AAA commissioned a national study last year that found at least 10,037 incidents of road rage resulted in 218 deaths between 1990 and September 1996, according to The Associated Press. Statistics also showed that an additional 12,000 were injured in road rage accidents.

"People still allow the same time for a commute that has become longer due to construction," Fairclough said. "Drivers become more anxious as they try to make up the time they have lost."



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Waste-eating worm fraud found out

FARMINGTON, N.M. — A man accused of selling “California Red Superworms” he claimed could eat nuclear waste has been charged with fraud. Thomas Stanley Huntington, 51, of Farmington, N.M., was arrested on six counts of fraud and one count of attempted fraud. He went before a magistrate Tuesday, who set his bond at \$31,000.

He was accused of selling the worms to would-be entrepreneurs who were told they could use them as breeding stock, raise more worms and then “make big money” selling them back to Huntington for use at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a federal nuclear waste dump southeast of Carlsbad.

Huntington alleged he had a contract with WIPP and a WIPP-affiliated company, WIPP, an Energy Department project for deep underground storage of nuclear-contaminated materials from the defense industry, is supposed to open later this year after years of delays.

A letter from WIPP officials confirmed there is no contract between the waste storage facility and Huntington. Another court document has a hazardous material expert confirming it’s not feasible for worms to devour nuclear waste.

1993 graft conviction appealed

MANILA, Philippines — Former first lady Imelda Marcos appealed her 1993 graft conviction to the full Supreme Court on Wednesday, in a final bid to avoid up to 12 years in prison.

Marcos, who plans to run for president in May, insisted she did not benefit personally from the alleged graft.

A five-judge Supreme Court panel upheld her conviction in January, but ruled that she could appeal one more time to the entire court before going to prison.

The case is the only one in which Marcos, 68, has been convicted of graft, although she faces numerous other criminal and civil cases related to the 20-year rule of her husband, Ferdinand Marcos.

She and her late husband have been accused of stealing billions of dollars during his presidency.

In its January decision, the panel upheld one of two counts in Marcos’ 1993 conviction. It sentenced her to nine to 12 years in prison and ordered her to pay \$4.7 million in damages to the government.

The Supreme Court has up to two years to decide the appeal.

S.L. board votes for cooler schools

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City Board of Education Tuesday unanimously voted to install air conditioning in its schools.

The action comes after years of public pleas and reports that excessive heat can affect students’ learning.

The board in coming weeks must pinpoint funding for the \$18 million project that is expected to drain another \$1.8 million in annual operation costs.

The board also must determine an implementation timeline. District staff have recommended a 15-year plan, which would best fit with planned seismic retrofits and cost the least.

The air-conditioning issue boiled last fall in several Wasatch Front school districts as the mercury reached 100 degrees in some classrooms. Teachers and students alike reported health problems from the heat.

Nine of Salt Lake School District’s 36 schools are air-conditioned, as are the district offices.

23 more people killed in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — New killings in western Algeria claimed 23 lives Wednesday, Algerian security forces said, amid reports of a new government campaign to wipe out armed Islamic groups in the region.


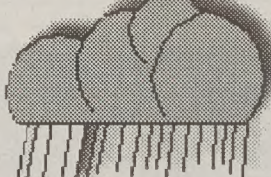
The latest victims were killed at Sidi Djilali, near the border with Morocco, about 340 miles west of the capital Algiers, a military statement said. It gave no further details.

No one claimed responsibility for the attacks, but such incidents are usually blamed on the Armed Islamic Group, which is seeking to overthrow the military-backed government.

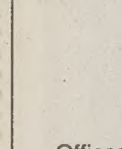
The killings came as the government intensified efforts to wipe out armed Islamic groups in western Algeria, according to reports in independent Algerian newspapers.



Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	43	as of				
Low	33	5 p.m.	Partly cloudy		Showers/Sun	
Precipitation						
Yesterday	.11"		High	low 40s	High	low 40s
Month to date	1.84"		Low	low 30s	Low	high 30s
Season	9.97"					

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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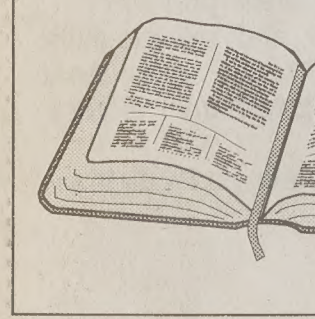


Scripture of the Day

“But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.”

— 3 Nephi 13:33

Jamie Hastings likes this scripture because “it reminds me that I need to put God first and seek after him.” Hastings, 18, is a freshman from Olympia, Wash., who has not declared a major.





PTA from page 1

said people are starting to realize increased traffic makes being a pedestrian in Salt Lake City dangerous.

“I believe there definitely has been an increased concern for children who have to cross streets that were not as busy as they are now. Children are not always as alert or concerned about the danger of traffic and vehicles, and they need a bit of extra protection,” Plant said.

Linda Plouzak, the PTA Safety and Welfare Commissioner, is at the Legislature everyday lobbying for the bills. Her 14-year-old daughter, Courtney, was struck and critically injured by a car going 40 mph on Redwood Road last April. She was life-flighted to Primary Children’s Hospital where she stayed for over a month.

Nearly a year later, Courtney said her life is just barely getting back to normal. Plouzak said her daughter’s experience has taught her just how careful kids need to be when crossing busy streets.

“Courtney was doing all the right things. She crossed on a crosswalk, looked both ways and thought she was safe.”

— Linda Plouzak
PTA Safety and Welfare Commissioner

construction on I-15 isn’t going to go away. There will always be some kind of road project. We need to realize this and adjust our schedules accordingly, so we don’t have to rush,” Plouzak said.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary in Salt Lake, is one of the schools that has been identified as “high-risk” by the state. It is near State Street, and in September of 1997, one of its students was struck and killed. Because of such tragic accidents, Granite School District has appropriated \$600,000 to bus kids across State Street.

School officials said they have always taught the kids about pedestrian safety, but busing is the safest way to make sure no children are hurt while crossing the busy road.

“Not one kid has to cross State,” said Catherine Perryman, Principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary.

Despite increased safety measures, Perryman said kids must always be on their guard.

“When you see a cartoon car on television the car can see you and hear you and is a person. What you see on television is a fantasy, and kids need to understand that if a car hits you, you’re dead,” Perryman said.

The PTA stressed that the roads aren’t getting any less crowded and the State Legislature needs to act, but the real solution is up to kids, parents and drivers. They need to adjust their habits to make the streets safe again.

More victims: El Nino storms disturb farmers

FRESNO, Calif. — If El Nino-fed storms keep pounding California, farmers won’t be able to plant vegetables on time and bees won’t pollinate fruit and nut blossoms properly.

So far, the February storms have caused only minor damage to the state’s \$24.5 billion agribusiness industry. But growers worry about a National Weather Service prediction that rain will keep falling off and on all spring in a state where the sun usually shines pretty steadily after March.

“If this keeps up and keeps growers from planting vegetable crops or corn for dairies, it could have a ripple effect through the entire agriculture economy,” nurseryman Bob Driver of Modesto said Wednesday.

The most immediate concern is for almonds, a \$1 billion crop. Trees blooming right now are ready for bees to pollinate, but when it rains the bees huddle in their hives.

The sky was clear Wednesday. “We need two more weeks like this to pollinate all varieties,” Driver said.

However, there was a threat of rain Thursday and more storms were lined up across the Pacific.

Lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley, dubbed the nation’s Salad Bowl, also need relief because continued heavy rain will disrupt planting schedules, said Michael Boggatto, who harvests and markets for lettuce growers.

“As rains continue, and ground continues to be too wet to work up and plant, there’s a possibility that there may be some gaps in production,” Boggatto said.

Anticipating shortages in California’s \$735 million crop, some farmers in Arizona and New Mexico already have switched to growing lettuce, he added.

“There could be overproduction at some time slots because of these people coming in with product who wouldn’t normally have it,” Boggatto said.

Southern California strawberries have been hit hardest by the rain, suffering \$10.7 million damage, according to state Department of Food and Agriculture statistics. But those growers expect rain this time of year and lay out their fields with good drainage, said Theresa Thorne of the California Strawberry Commission.

“Courtney was doing all the right things. She crossed on a crosswalk, looked both ways and thought she was safe.”

— Linda Plouzak
PTA Safety and Welfare Commissioner


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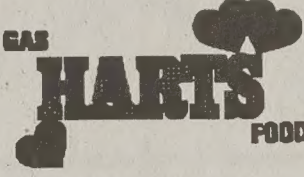
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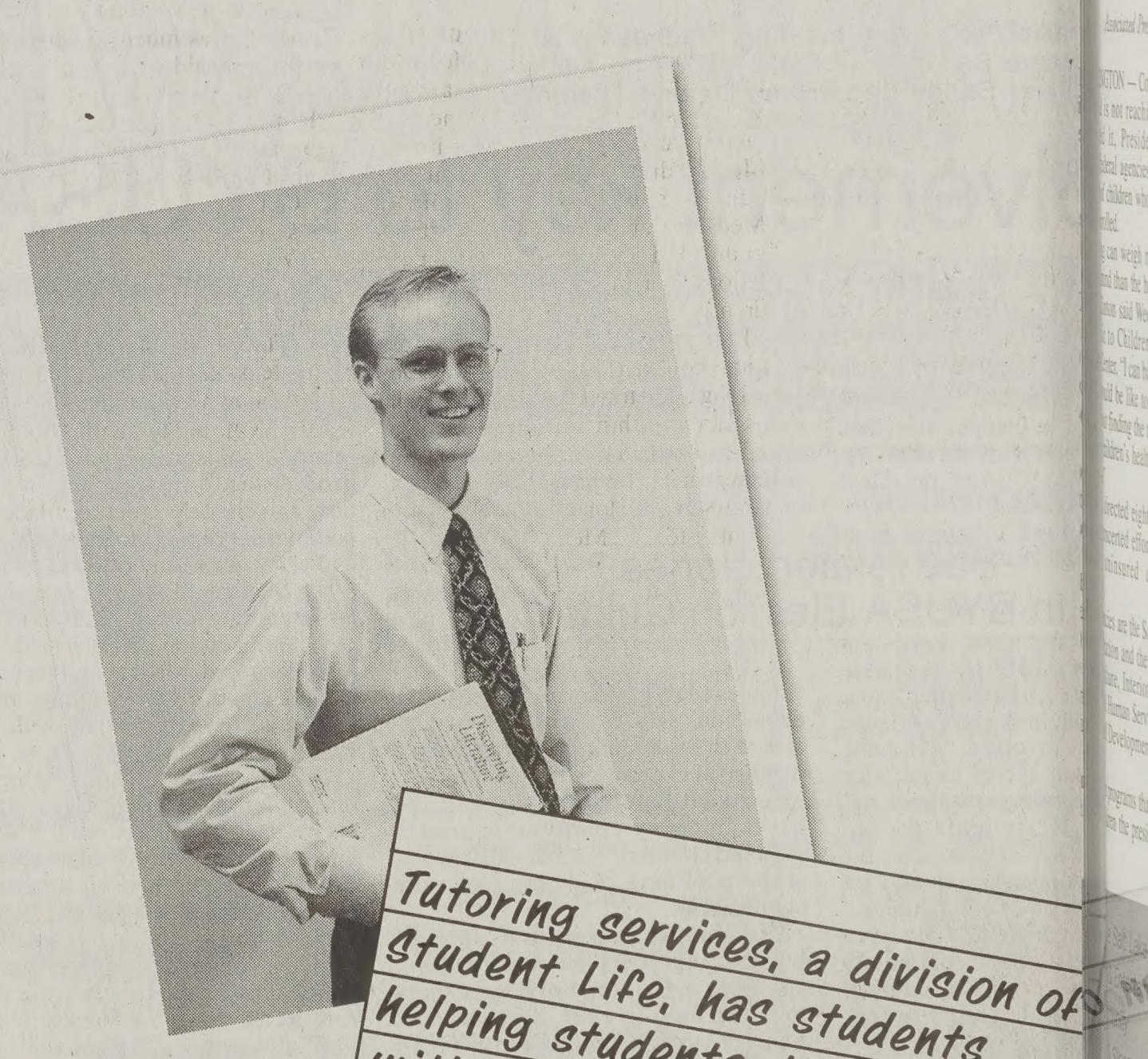
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American Fork's gag order illegal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — American Fork's 1996 gag order prohibiting its Police Department was unconstitutional, a federal judge has ruled. District Judge David Sam denied American Fork's motion to dismiss the Police Department's lawsuit against American Fork, former Mayor Jess Barratt, City Administrator Carl Wanless and City Clerk Tucker Hansen.

The ruling Thursday did not address the main

thrust of the department's suit, which alleges that Green and the city harassed the police and made them fear for their jobs.

Green, who feuded with the department often during his four-year term, fired Chief John Durrant on Sept. 19, 1997, but the City Council reinstated him in an emergency meeting that night.

Green, who in April 1997 wrote a memo to American Fork City Council members making unspecified allegations against various officers, left office in January after being defeated for re-election.

New Mayor Ted Barratt promised to find an independent agency to conduct an investigation.

The 23 officers do not believe an investigation should be conducted outside of standard city procedures.

"The harassment hasn't stopped," Lt. Terry Fox said Tuesday. "American Fork has policies for dealing with complaints about city employees, and that's how this should be handled, not by chasing vague rumors. (People should) come forth with specific complaints, and they will be investigated and dealt with, in the open."

Barratt and Green could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

With Sam's ruling striking down the gag order, Kathryn Collard, attorney for the Police Department, hopes American Fork is willing to settle the remainder of the suit, including damages for emotional distress and damage to reputations.

What the police want most, Collard said, is the assurance that future conflicts are handled by written city policies.

Alpine schools alter boundaries

By Alysia Andrews
Universe Staff Writer

American Fork elementary students will be changing direction as they head to school this fall.

Last week, the Alpine School District passed a boundary change between Shelley and Legacy Elementary Schools.

When Legacy opened two years ago, we thought we would grow, but we haven't," said John Burton, principal at Legacy Elementary School.

The school district anticipated growth within Legacy's school zone, but the real growth occurred in Shelley's school zone, Burton said.

According to the Alpine School District's proposal, Legacy can hold 561 students, but their enrollment is only 39 students and expanding each year.

"We actually need more students at Legacy school," Burton said. "Currently, we can only identify 47 kindergarten students each year. If you look at the enrollments, it would mean we would have to place some teachers each year because the enrollment is so small."

The reaction from the parents and the board of the boundary change has been positive. "The majority of the people I talked to had some concerns at first," said Laura Swensen, mother of three Shelly students. "But I haven't heard too much controversy about it. Everyone seems really willing to make the change."

There have not been any negative

remarks, but there has been apprehension. Everyone loves their elementary school, Burton said.

Elementary students are concerned about being separated from their old friends, but they are looking at the positives.

"I have never gone to Legacy, so I don't know what it's like," said Katie Swensen, a third-grader at Shelley Elementary School. "I am excited about having a locker and having one teacher all day."

Legacy is on a traditional school day. Students arrive at 8 a.m. and leave at 2 p.m. Shelley is on an extended day, and students change teachers throughout the day.

"I think that students are not going to be lacking in education even though Legacy is not one of the centennial schools," said Susan Manriquez, mother of two Shelley students. "It sounds like they have it really good."

Manriquez said most of her children's friends are in the neighborhood and they will be transferring to Legacy too.

When Legacy opened in 1995, the school district took students from five different schools to fill Legacy's classrooms, and the students seemed to adapt quickly, Burton said.

In addition to lockers, Legacy will be within walking distance to many homes.

"Legacy is much closer," Manriquez said. "It's only a few blocks away. They are going to be passing right in front of my mother's house so they have a safe house if they need it on the way."

Utah County: Population, opportunities on the rise

By JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County's pro-business attitude, highly educated work force and low tax base have made it an ideal location for high-tech businesses during the last decade, said Dane Spencer, appeals appraiser for the Utah County Assessor's Office.

This increase in business opportunities has contributed to a rise in the population. Five years ago, Utah County was home to a little more than 275,000 residents. The 1997 population reached 318,000, and it is projected that Utah County will have more than 340,000 residents by the year 2000, according to the Visitor Information Bureau.

"A larger percentage of the educated work force that are getting out of college are staying in the area," Spencer said. "They used to get out of college and leave, but I think more and more there are employment opportunities here with small software companies and other diverse businesses."

Spencer cited Microsoft, Micron and Geneva as companies that have contributed to growth in Utah County. Intel is talking about coming to Utah County as well, he said.

According to a report from the Utah County Business Development Department, 538 new major business projects were announced in 1997. This includes a \$90 million expansion of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, a \$57 million test facility at Micron, and a \$30 million air separation plant at Geneva.

The number of projects, with a total value of \$515 million, is more than double those announced in 1995.

Along with new businesses and the population influx has come the need for more housing, said Kevin Call, executive vice president of the Utah County Association of Realtors.

The value of homes in Utah County has risen as much as 60 percent since 1993, he said.

"There was a high demand for homes up until a year and a half ago because the supply of homes did not meet the demand," he said.

Call said property value has not risen as significantly since 1996. "We've got a lot of homes available for sale. That's stabilizing prices right now," he said.

"The Provo area is listed as one of the least affordable areas in the nation right now because family incomes are not keeping up with the increased prices of housing in Utah County," Call said.

The price of homes will continue to rise due to heavy impact and zoning fees imposed by cities in Utah County, Call said.

"We've got a relatively strong economy. A shortage of developmental land and restrictions from cities don't allow for much affordable housing," he said.

Spencer said population growth can also be attributed to Salt Lake residents who have moved to the northern

end of Utah County.

"They are willing to commute since there is a better environment here," he said.

Spencer said older couples from California also choose to retire in Utah County where they can get more house for their money.

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Clinton stresses care for children

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concerned that Medicaid is not reaching children in need, President Clinton has ordered federal agencies to seek out ways to help children who are eligible for Medicaid.

Clinton said Wednesday during a visit to Children's National Medical Center. "I can barely imagine how hard it would be like to also have to find the money to pay for children's health care in the face."

Clinton directed eight agencies to make a concerted effort to enroll 3 million uninsured children in Medicaid.

The agencies are the Social Security Administration and the departments of Agriculture, Interior, Education, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Labor and Commerce.


Clinton said he will run programs that cover many children the president is trying

to reach, such as WIC nutritional assistance, food stamps, Head Start and public housing. The agencies were instructed to determine which employees come in contact with eligible children, develop a strategy to educate employees and families on Medicaid and state child health programs and identify any laws or regulations that thwart coverage for children.

Extending coverage to Medicaid-eligible children, Clinton said, would go a long way toward insuring 5 million children within five years under the \$24 billion Children's Health Insurance Program.

"But if we don't get any new children into the Medicaid program or very few, then we're going to have a very hard time meeting that 5 million goal," Clinton said. "Just the fact that this money has been appropriated is not enough."

The president was joined by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who said it is particularly imperative to educate poor parents that their children can be covered by Medicaid.



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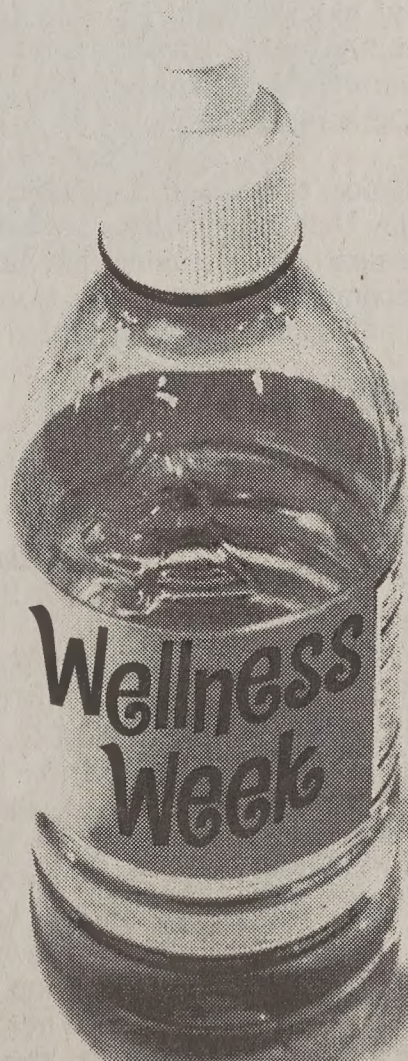
"Bodies Trapped: The Prison of Eating Disorders"	12 pm
Jane Blackwell, Speaker Varsity Theatre ELWC	
"Mental and Physical Health Benefits of Exercise"	3 pm
Barbara Lockhart, Speaker 3380 ELWC	

Feb. 24

"Creating a Sanctuary from Stress"	1 pm
Michael Maughan, Speaker 3380 ELWC	
"Nutritional Eating on a College Budget"	3 pm
Stacey Richins, Speaker 3380 ELWC	

Feb. 25

Eating Disorders Screening	10-2 pm
Kristy Bartley 1500 ELWC	
"Body, Mind, and Spirit"	12 pm
Barbara Lockhart, Speaker 3250 ELWC	
Images of the Human Body Through Time	3 pm
John Seegar & Brandie Siegfries, Presenters 3380 ELWC	



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Daily Universe

OPINION

Allow competition

Local phone carrier US WEST has established itself as a giant in the communications industry. In fact, the company has reached monopoly status — a title both legal and acceptable under the current government utility regulation. The new push for phone service deregulation, however, calls for more prevalent and equal competition. But it seems US WEST is unwilling to retire its jersey and give the rookies a fare shake.

It's time for the refs to call foul. All-star or not, US WEST should still play by the rules. And in America, monopoly equals regulation. If US WEST wants to retain its current monopoly status, it must abide by regulation; and if it wants deregulation, then it must compete on level with the average Joe.

US WEST Communications Group's 1996 revenues reached a mind-boggling \$10.1 billion. And apparently, success bred greed. The company is currently fighting to pass a bill that would hand them an estimated \$30 million more, while raising consumer phone bills by as much as 20 percent.

HB 263, sponsored by Rep. J. Brent Haymond, R-Springville, would allow US WEST to keep all profits from Yellow Page publishing. Profits currently are used to lower telephone rates in the state.

Opponents of the bill argue it would further increase US WEST's official monopoly status. A local coalition of citizen, business and religious groups publicly denounced US WEST Sunday for trying to "enhance their monopoly position" by snatching the Yellow Page profits.

US WEST representatives countered that the legislation merely allows for fair competition. "It's ironic," said US WEST spokesman Duane Cooke in a Salt Lake Tribune article, "these so-called consumer advocates on one hand complain about no competition for residential service but on the other hand argue to keep barriers in place that inhibit competition."

Though US WEST argues the right to competition opponents say the bill, not the regulation, would inhibit fair competition. Assuming the phone giant does in fact fit the monopoly label, the phone company should plea the fifth rather than promote public argument. Just as monopoly equals regulation, competition equals deregulation. But through moves like HB 263, US WEST is trying to be a deregulated monopoly.

US WEST argues the 1995 law calling for phone-service deregulation allowed the company to keep the \$30 million, while opponents say the money is to subsidize phone bills.

The powers that be at US WEST need to decide what team they're on. If they chose to promote what seems to be the oncoming trend of deregulation, then they must be open to competition. And if they want to remain the big gun, then they must be open to regulation.

Play by the rules or get out of the game. The real competition US WEST claims to want means even Michael Jordan can foul-out, so if he stops trying, eventually the crowd won't show.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Tradition, not trends

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 50 BYU students.

Much has been made of late about bringing back the "magic" to the Marriott Center. While nearly everyone can feel that something is missing, the "magic" isn't hard to put a finger on. We believe that the way to get back the "magic" requires a return to the past. What have the Marriott Center its "magic" in the first place, was the "collegiate feeling" that all who attended a game there felt. The essence of a college game is just that—college. It's not the latest trend from the pros. We have no need of gimmicks.

BYU has over a hundred years of storied tradition. We have the ringing of our fight song accompanied by the pep band. Cheers led by the cheerleaders. Colors to rally behind. A unique mascot. This gives the Marriott Center its "magic."

During the Roger Reid era more than just the basketball team changed. The way that BYU ran the game evolved. In an effort to boost sagging attendance, the athletic administration began to use gimmicks to entice crowds. Sadly these gimmicks were not collegiate. Trends replaced tradition.

Until a couple of years ago, every tipoff was preceded by a clap that all participated in. This clap, though, was jettisoned and replaced by a Janet Jackson song. But being trendy, the song only lasted a few years. Now, various other canned songs are played, and we are left without another tradition. Instead of songs that rally us behind our team, we hear loud music with just a beat. In lieu of nothing else, this music gets a response from the student section, but it doesn't have any lasting effect. It is music for the dance floor—not the basketball floor.

In the effort to keep the BYU program financially viable, corporate sponsors were solicited.

While their support has in many ways made for a better atmosphere (new scoreboard) it also has sold out our cheerleaders.

Most timeouts are now filled with commercials instead of cheers. While the balls tosses are somewhat fun, it is now used as a pseudo-cheer, to evoke a response from the crowd. But like the music, the continual gimmick tosses have no carry over into the game.

A couple of years ago, much was made of the fact that BYU was returning to its original blue. This move was on the right track. This showed a commitment to maintaining the integrity of our traditions. But now, black is beginning to push out blue as our color. The reason? As one athletic administration official put it "to bring our program into the 90s."

What in the world does that mean? Seeing BYU play Utah in black uniforms was embarrassing. What if fuchsia becomes the next "in" color? Tradition again sacrificed for a trend.

In the 1950s, Cosmo, as we knew him, was introduced. This Cosmo was unique. He represented BYU. His face had a personality. Can we say the same about our current generic "90s" cougar?

Coach Cleveland is right when he says that the key to bring back our basketball program is to build upon our traditions. The same goes for the path to bring back the Magic. College athletics is tradition. College athletics is built on collegiate symbols. All we have to do is look around. When did Texas change the orange longhorn? Notre Dame its fight song? Ohio State its script Ohio? This is what unifies a university. This doesn't mean there can't be change.

New traditions should be started (blue seats in the Marriott Center would be nice). But by building on that which we already have, we not only honor BYU's past, we make the present more rich and lasting.

by
**David Morris,
Joseph
Farnsworth and
Owen G.
Bendixsen,
BYU students**



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

What PG-13 means

Stephen Taylor
Provo

When will the people that review movies in your paper learn that "PG-13" means the "F-word" a couple of times and some crass sexual and/or body humor, and stop bellyaching about it in the review?

That's what you're going to get in a PG-13 movie, and we all seem to know that except for your sorry movie critics who are surprised and shocked by it every time. If that's not what we want let's stay home, not go to those movies and afterwards pretend like we were ambushed by the "F-word" and never saw it coming.

Tuesday's review of "The Wedding Singer" states, "It has some good humor, but a lot of the humor is base and crude. If you take away all the swearing, it's a good movie."

Is she the only one in the world who thinks Adam Sandler is funnier when he's not swearing? Give us a break.

Beholden BYUSA

Michael Davidson
El Paso, Texas

Upon arriving at BYU a scant five and a half years ago, I was extremely excited to get involved in Student Government. I had visions of standing up against a heartless and unfeeling administration and fighting for the rights and privileges of the common student. However, I found that the administration is neither heartless nor unfeeling and that BYU, alas, had no student government. I almost wanted to organize one, but I saw no real reason to do so.

Imagine my surprise to find BYUSA running an advertisement in The Daily Universe for a series of debates between "student body president" candidates. I can only assume that whoever placed the ad meant to say BYUSA president. I really think that there is a significant difference between the two.

The president of BYUSA is the head of a student service association. This organization does a lot of good things on campus. In some ways it reminds me of the student council at my high school. They occasionally throw a fun party. They organize worthwhile service opportunities for students. The term "student body president" implies more than that, though. It intimates that he or she is the head of a student government and that the president is the single most important representative of the student body.

BYUSA is not accountable to the student body. In my estimation, they actually seem to be beholden to the administration. All candidates must pass through a rigorous screening process before they are allowed to run. They are dependent on the university for their funding. They are supervised by and answer to the administration. For them to really claim government status, it would be a good thing for them to be dependent on the student body, which they are not, and independent of the administration, which they are not.

We should call a spade a spade and quit pretending that the president of BYUSA is anything more than just that. As things stand right now, no other claims can be legitimately made.

Beware the herb shop

Bryan Erickson
Rochester, N.Y.

I was distressed to read an article several weeks ago in The Daily Universe about another quasi-LDS herb shop popping up in this town. I'd like to share a little bit from my experience as an employee of a Utah County herb shop.

At first, the owner impressed me as a sincere, diligent Latter-day Saint. As time went on, I became more and more uneasy about what the shop was all about. Like the new shop's owner interviewed in The Daily Universe, my boss' mantra was "taking responsibility for your own health." That idea

was part of a larger philosophy that to rely on hospitals, health care plans, and the prescription drug industry was to prostrate yourself before an arm of the worldwide, godless conspiracy maintained by the medical community and drug industry, designed only to drain our money on worthless remedies.

This sort of thinking was and is typical of my boss and many of his customers, who were also vehement about home schooling their children, due to a conviction that the public school system is also part of a worldwide conspiracy.

My boss used the "herb clause" in Doctrine & Covenants 89 as proof that herbal health care is the Lord's way, and the escape route from the secular health care conspiracy.

As part of my duties, I regularly traveled to other herb shops all over Utah and Salt Lake counties to exchange products. From what I experienced, I have to say that similar extremist philosophies are the rule, rather than the exception.

A fervent interest in home health care and home schooling are a current in the direction of superzealot apostasy.

Not parent-friendly

Katrina McNiven
Bountiful

On Feb. 8, a regional conference was held in the Marriott Center for all BYU married student stakes. Throughout the course of the entire conference, I noticed numerous mothers wandering around the concourse with their children. Some were looking for somewhere to nurse their babies, others were seeking somewhere to change a diaper.

All searched in vain. Before the conference began I went to the restroom to try to find somewhere to nurse my son, but the only place available was a stall. I had to change his diaper with him squirming all around the dirty floor. I finally found an usher, and, with support from other mothers who needed to take care of their children, we were able to get a room opened. We weren't able to hear the speakers at the conference because the sound wasn't piped in, but at least we could feed and change our children in private.

With the number of families with children here, and with the number of public functions which are held in the Marriott Center, I feel it is only reasonable that they have facilities for these types of things. There are changing tables and chairs for nursing in the other buildings, so why not the Marriott Center?

The boring social science

Santino Gaitan
Jackson, Mich.

In response to the Viewpoint proclaiming the superiority of economics over all the other social sciences, I hope to move past the hubristic polemics of his piece and address one of the issues that he raises directly, specifically his assertion that "without question the highest returns ... (to) any degree in the college go to economics."

I suppose it shouldn't be terribly surprising that an economist would place remunerative value as the paramount criterion in assessing a discipline's value, but it would be simplistic to assume that this criterion is shared by everyone. When prices are high it may mean there is a high demand, or it may mean that supply is low. Why might the supply of economists be low?

The Viewpoint author readily admits the Economics Department is one of the strong ones in the college. Perhaps this is because a career in economics means low satisfaction and just as workers who handle the disposal of hazardous materials are paid well to do an unsavory job, so economists are paid well to do what few people want to do.

In contrast, the Psychology program has over 1,200 students. Perhaps they are willing to work for less due to benefits other than monetary ones, benefits that they are unavailable in a field such as economics.

Having said this, I would like to voice my personal opinion that economics as a field has contributed more in a foundational way to any other field. Through the diffusion of markets and the production of wealth through specialization and free trade, sound economic principles have, in a very real way, made progress possible in so many other fields of study. On this point I recognize the superiority of economics.

As an economist, the author should have recognized that people generally act in their own best interests. Consequently, if many people are doing other than what you expect the economy to do, it's probably because you have overlooked important contingencies.

Adultery not the issue

Michael Masse
Boulder, Colorado

I am responding to "Adultery is the issue" letter from Tuesday's paper bemoaning the apparent acceptance by the public of President Clinton's alleged infidelity.

The writer complained of the likelihood of the public forgiving Clinton for having an affair because his affairs don't hurt the nation. I've noticed the tendency for people at large to be frustrated at Clinton's continued popularity despite his "obviously flawed character." So, I offer a scriptural parallel from the abridgment of the Jaredite record by Moroni (Ether 10:10-11) that may cause some to rethink their hasty condemnation:

10) And after that he [Morianton] had established himself king he did ease the burden of the people, by which he did gain favor in the eyes of the people, and they did anoint him to be their king.

11) And he did do justice unto the people, but not unto himself because of his many whoredoms; wherefore he was cut off from the presence of the Lord.

With the economic recovery the nation has seen under Clinton's guard, some may say he has "eased the burden" of the people. But if you do not approve of Clinton's performance as president, most of the rest of the nation does.

I think the most important thing to take from this passage is that it is possible for a leader to "do justice" to those governed while at the same time succumbing to weaknesses in his personal life. This undercuts the argument that a man without personal integrity cannot serve a nation faithfully and honestly.

He is only doing the injustice "unto himself" (well, and to his wife). Morianton's indiscretions were certainly public also; otherwise they could not have made it into the nation's history. But he still maintained "favor in the eyes of the people."

Moroni was certainly not condoning immorality—on the contrary. In mentioning Morianton's eventual eternal fate, he mourned the fact that a good leader was not also a good Christian. And if these allegations against Clinton prove true, I suspect we will all do same.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC or sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marc von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Iraq concerns India

By SHANDA MURRAY
Universe Staff Writer

India's ambassador to the United States was supposed to speak on the State-India relations, but the question-and-answer session returned to the situation in Iraq. India has a direct interest in the Gulf area, including Iraq, Naresh Chandra told students at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Tuesday.

Many Indians have worked there for many years, and we are, of course, very concerned that the situation is not precipitated by military action, which either raises up the petroleum prices or causes the misery of people living in the Gulf area," Chandra said.

India is near India, and they have had a long economic relationship. If anything goes wrong, it will hurt the Indian people and their economy, Chandra said.

Another concern of Chandra is the situation of airlifting Indian citizens out of the Gulf area. Chandra said.

footed a large part of the airlifting bill, Chandra said.

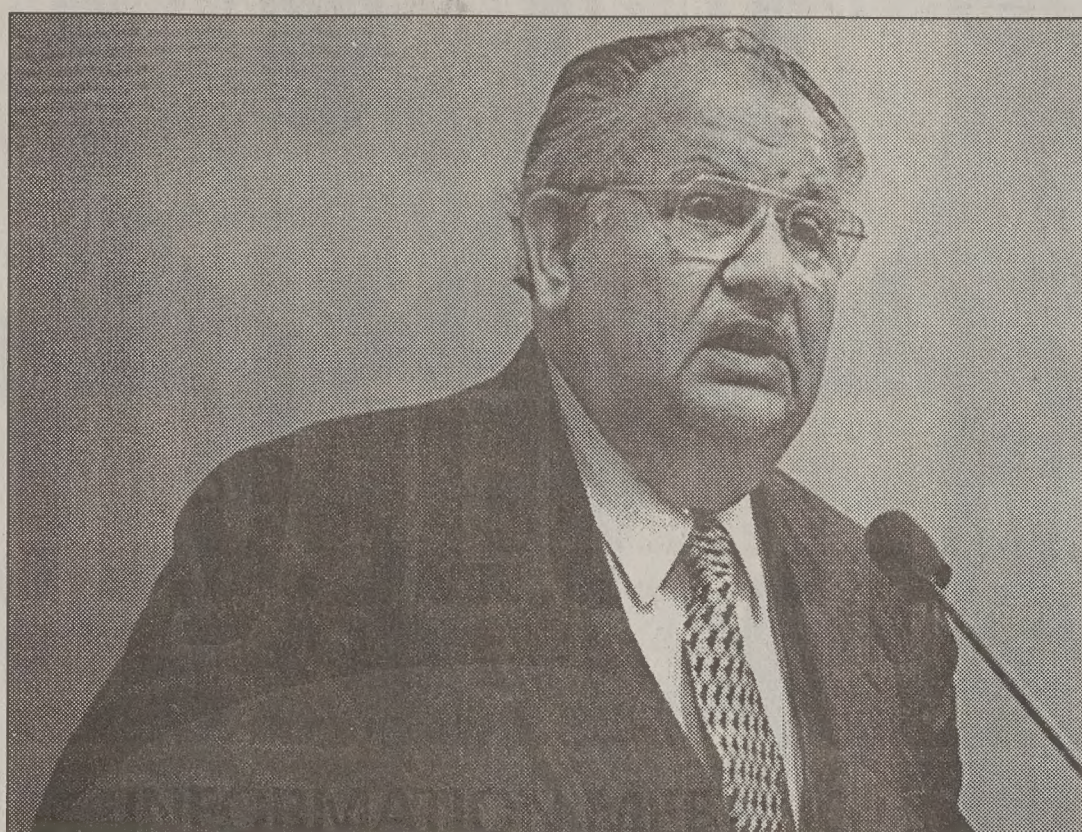
In hopes that another Iraqi fiasco is avoided, India stands solidly behind United Nations and United States security decisions, Chandra said.

"Our stand is (to) give diplomatic effort (a) chance, but if it is not effective, (we) fully support the U.N. No one should be allowed to have this type of weapon."

Chandra said the United States is India's largest investor and largest export outlet, helping India open its market internationally. India also owes its modern aircraft development to the United States.

Indian and U.S. scientists have cooperated in the Green Revolution. They helped cultivate a deficit area making it into a fertile food area, Chandra said.

"People in control of economics in India are people who have been taught or have taught in the United States," Chandra said. Much initiative coming from the United States has been good.



Tanya Smith/Daily Universe
His Excellency Naresh Chandra, India's ambassador to the United States, speaks to students at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

American athletes to be honored during traditional halftime ceremony

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's All-American athletes will be honored tonight during halftime of the men's basketball game in the Marriott Center.

This year more than 30 athletes from various BYU sports have earned recognition. Every year the university recognizes recipients of the award.

"We've been doing it for 30 years," said Val Hale of athletic media relations. "It's a tradition. Plus, it is nice to recognize them in this way."

"I'm really happy about it," said Ben Peterson, a senior from Orem, majoring in pre-physical therapy. "It has always been a goal of mine for a few years."

Peterson, who was a wide receiver on the football team, was selected as an Academic All-American.

There are a number of ways these

athletes can be selected for this honor. Some of these methods include election by the media, coaches or academic standards.

"I think it is a fun thing," said women's golf team member Susanne Gillemo, a senior from Halmstad, Sweden, majoring in business. "When people appreciate what you do it makes you feel really good."

"I think it symbolizes what college athletics is all about," Cahoon said of the academic standards. "You go to school to get an education, and that should be first and foremost."

Cahoon also said the award demonstrates the versatility of an athlete. He says that it shows a student can have balance and excel both in the classroom and on the field.

Athletes from a variety of sports will be honored tonight. Volleyball, track, soccer, swimming and diving are among the sports included.



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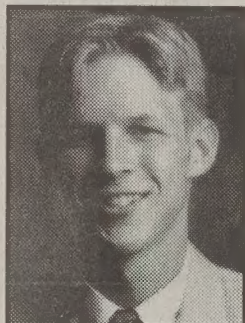
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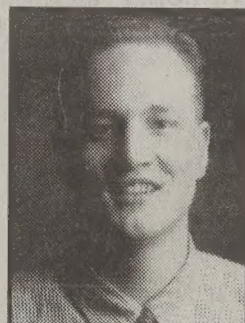
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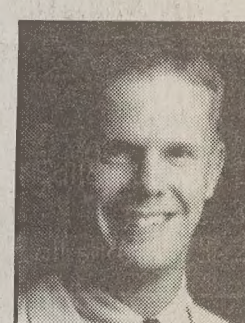
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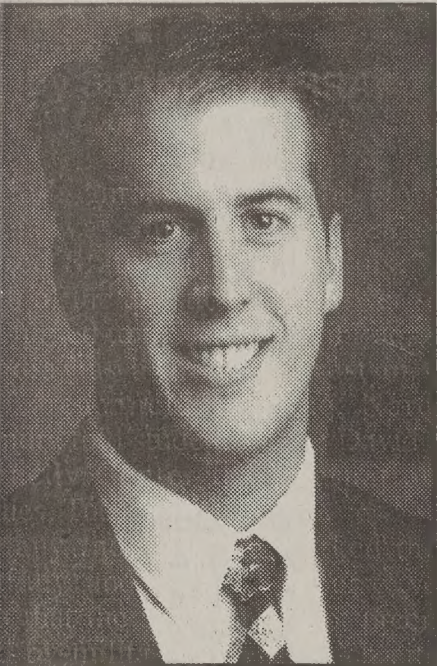
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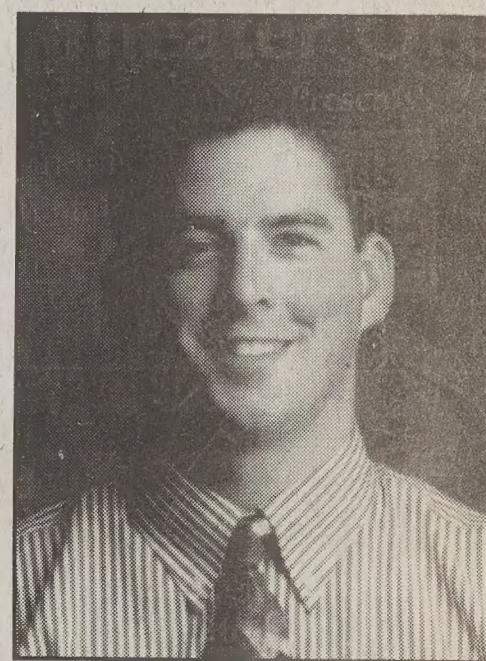
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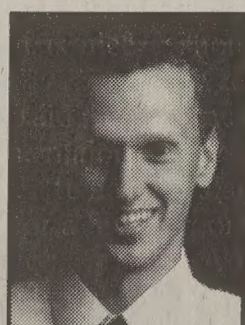
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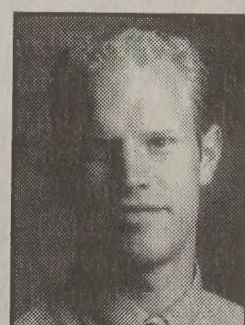
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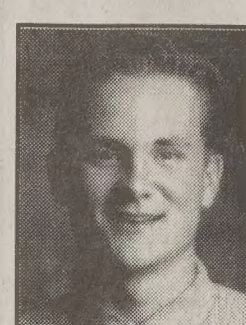
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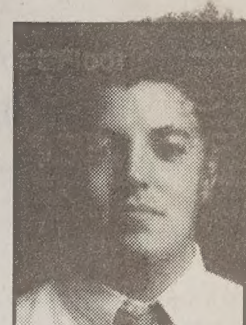
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BYU board's yearly meeting discusses involvement at BYU

By MALI HEGDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

The KBYU Board of Directors discussed its mission and goals for BYU involvement at its yearly general meeting Wednesday on campus.

When students look back at their experiences at BYU, we want them to think their time with KBYU as time well spent," said John L. Reim, KBYU Broadcast Services director.

Deputy manager Van Wagener, KBYU television manager, discussed the shift in direction that KBYU broadcast services is taking.

Reim said part of the change includes expanding student involvement in broadcast services.

Van Wagener said that although BYU already provides technological support for faculty needs, it is not enough.

Janam to play Middle Eastern music

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

Traditional classical and folk music from the Middle East has a very different sound to it than most Western European music as will be demonstrated by an Eastern arts ensemble tonight.

An ensemble called Janam will play traditional music from Persia, Afghanistan, Turkey and Central Asia tonight from 7 to 8 in the lecture room of the Museum of Art.

Band leader Lloyd Miller said the performance will exemplify the "goodness of the Middle East" in contrast to the bad publicity it has been receiving lately.

Catherine St. John, vocalist and percussionist for the group, said the group's name, Janam, is a well known term in Middle Eastern countries

"We want to do more to support effective learning and teaching at BYU," Van Wagener said.

He said one way to provide more support for BYU is by distributing the work of the BYU community to audiences far beyond the university's boundaries.

Van Wagener said partnerships have been made with campus organizations to provide educational programming. Some organizations included in partnerships are the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, the Division of Continuing Education and Religious Education.

Reim said KBYU is very confident about its future.

"We believe that the importance of our contribution that we make to this university and the many communities that we serve will show us to be in good standing in the end," Reim said.

meaning "my darling" or "my dear". Laura Blumenthal, also a vocalist and percussionist for the group, said the name Janam was chosen because it is a common term throughout all the countries where the band's music comes.

One of the differences between Middle Eastern music and Western European music is "Eastern music is based on much more complicated scales than Western music," said Blumenthal.

St. John said Middle Eastern classical music is pensive and meditative in that it allows the audience to drift off and dream because they do not have to keep a steady beat.

The band will perform tonight at BYU's Museum of Art. Tickets will be available at the door and will cost \$2 to \$3 for BYU employees or \$1 with a museum passport or BYU ID.

At-a-Glance

FREE WORKSHOP A workshop series called "Communicating with Confidence and Understanding" will be in 3238 ELWC Thursday evenings from 4 to 5:30 through March 5. Call Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877 for information.

STUDENT TEACH in inner-city Washington D.C. Come to an information meeting today at 4 p.m. in 351 CKB. You can also visit the Washington Seminar office in 745 VKT or call 378-6029 for information.

FREE WORKSHOP A workshop series called "Don't Let the Sizzle Sizzle" will be in 3215 ELWC Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 through March 26. Call Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877 for information and to sign up.

FREE WORKSHOP A workshop series called "Where Do I Go From Here?" will be Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in 2562 ELWC. For information, contact Barbara Morrell, Counseling and Career Center at 378-3335.

WICED HELP GROUP will meet Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at the West Park Building, 750 N. 200 West, Suite 207, Provo. For more information, call Peggy McCausland at 373-9991.

CHINESE SINGERS NEEDED If you can sing in Mandarin or Cantonese, you are invited to audition Feb. 28. A commitment of weekly practice is required. Please contact Ter Chan at 371-2879 to schedule audition time or to obtain more information.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMS for languages NOT taught on campus will be given March 14. Registration is until March 6 at 4:30 p.m. Call 378-5360 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

THE ITALIAN CLUB will sponsor "Chata che ti passa! Storia della canzone italiana" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language Student Residence B-290. This is a presentation of Italian songs.

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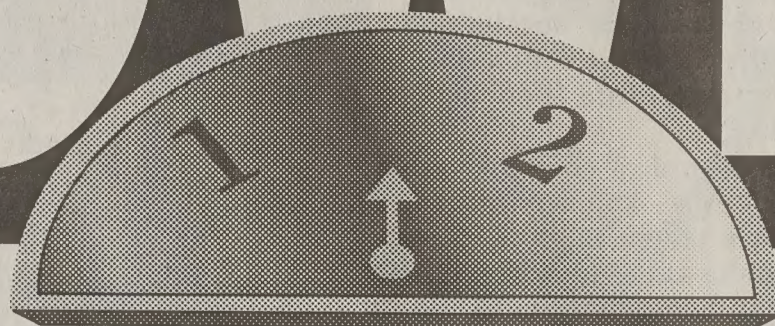
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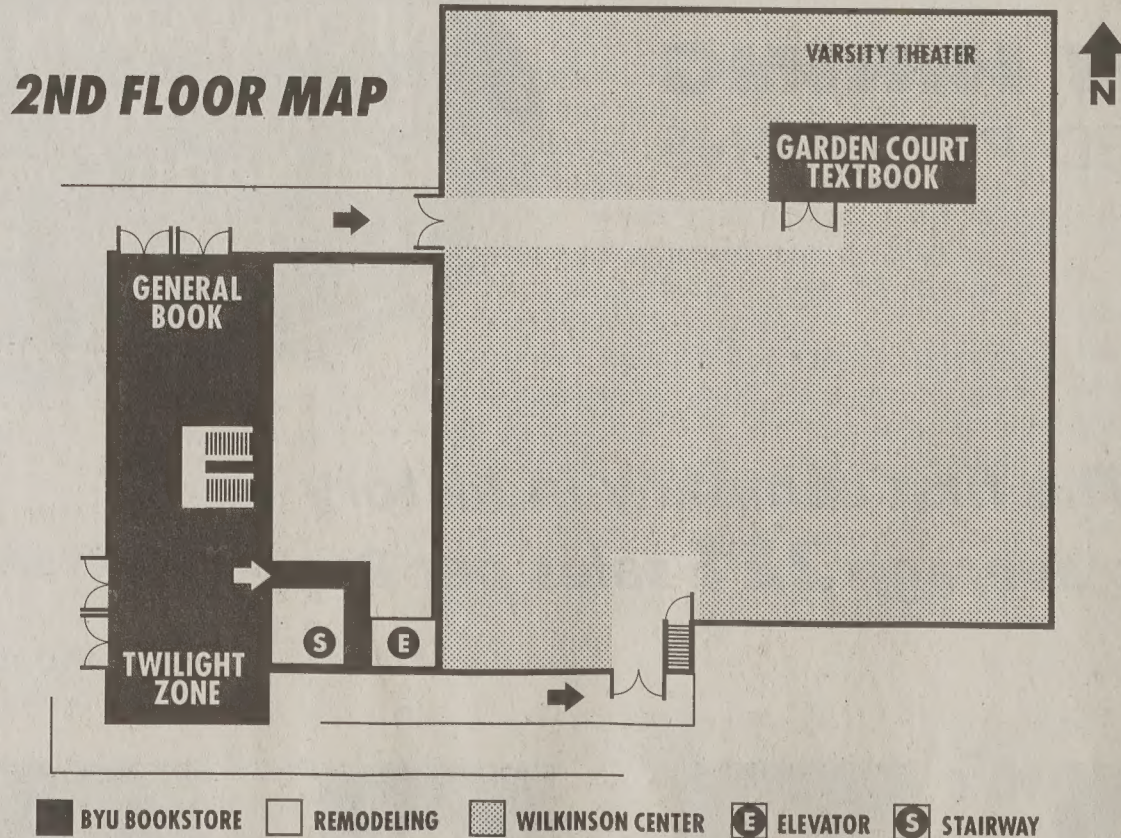
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Utah Symphony concert features solo violinist

By CHRIS FENN-ANSTRUTHER
Universe Staff Writer

American violinist Joshua Bell will perform Friday and Saturday in a pair of Masterworks concerts with the Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall.

Bell, 30, has been praised by some critics for possessing "poetic musicality." He will solo with the Utah Symphony in Saint-Saens' "Concerto

No. 3" for violin. The orchestra, under the direction of Acting Associate Conductor Bruce Hagen, will also perform Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Bell gained national attention at age 14, when he won the Seventeen Magazine/General Motors competition. That same year, he



JOSHUA BELL

made his orchestral debut with the Philadelphia orchestra. Since that time, he has performed with the nation's leading symphony orchestras and with well-known orchestras in London, France, Italy, Spain and other countries throughout the world. Bell has released more than 13 recordings on the London/Decca and Sony Classical

labels.

Bell said he is most interested in the works of living composers. Bell has performed the world premieres of two works written specifically for him, a violin concerto by British composer Nicholas Maw and "Air" for violin and piano by American composer Aaron Jay Kernis.

Bell is involved as Artistic Consultant for "The Red Violin," a film featuring an original score by John Corigliano. The film and its

soundtrack are due for release in spring 1998.

"Joshua Bell has lots of energy and is exciting to watch," said Katie Sadler, marketing and communications assistant for the Utah Symphony.

Concerts featuring Bell begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced from \$12 to \$31 and can be purchased by calling 533-6683 or at the Utah Symphony box office at 123 W. South Temple in Salt Lake City.

TODAY

BALLET: BYU Theatre Ballet will present "Coppelia" at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The ballet is a light comedy and a favorite among families. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$8 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are showing at International Cinema this week. "The Mission" (1986, 128 minutes) is an award-winning film starring Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irons about two men struggling to bring a native tribe together. The film is in English and will be shown at 5 p.m.

"The Spirit of the Beehive" (1974, 95 minutes) is about two girls who see "Frankenstein" and seek to make it a reality. The New York Times called it "the best Spanish film ever made." It's in Spanish with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15, 7:25 and 9:15 p.m.

Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, \$1 without.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, at 8 p.m. It's a musical comedy that both parodies and pays homage to the music of the early '60s. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are \$6-9; call 226-8600 for specific information or reservations.

WEDDING PREPARATIONS: Thanksgiving Point will host a free "tasting table" for soon-to-be marrieds from 6-8 p.m. Thanksgiving Point's staff will have samples of the hors d'oeuvres and pastries available for receptions, as well as displays of florals, linens and the like. Call 768-4947 for more information.



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Springville limits sex trade

By **MARCUS BURTON**
Universe Staff Writer and
The Associated Press

Springville has taken measures to free the city from possible problems with sexually oriented businesses.

City council members unanimously passed an ordinance to regulate sexually oriented businesses in the Springville City Council meeting Tuesday.

Although Springville has never had a sexually oriented business, the ordinance was passed to prevent any controversy that may arise.

"We have done this so that we would have the regulation in place when someone does want to open a sexually oriented business," said Springville City Attorney Harold Mitchell.

There has been no objection to the regulations which were patterned after the ordinances in Provo and South Jordan. Residents who have com-

mented have only wished the ordinance were more strict, Mitchell said. "We have written one that we feel is as strict as possible and that can still meet the tests of the courts," said councilman Chris Sorensen.

The ordinance requires operators of sexually oriented businesses to obtain a license from the city. It governs business activities such as adult theaters, bookstores, escort services and seminude dancing agencies.

The ordinance prohibits alcohol, closed booths and locked doors in sexually oriented businesses and defines the distance seminude dancers can be from the patrons, he said.

Resident Ruth Fuller told the council that nude modeling should also be restricted by the ordinance. Art students regularly gather at a building near the Springville Art Museum to sketch nude models.

Constitutionally, the ordinance includes an exemption to allow for serious artistic expression, Mitchell said.

Yellowstone snowmobile trail decried; National Park Service rejects closure

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Three environmental groups on Wednesday made good on their threat to sue the National Park Service over its decision not to close a Yellowstone National Park snowmobile trail.

The Fund for Animals, Biodiversity Legal Foundation and Ecology Center, along with several individuals, filed their lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., alleging the Park Service violated federal law by not closing one trail in the park this winter.

Last year the environmental groups sued the Park Service over the winter use of Yellowstone, saying the agency failed to determine the impact of winter use, especially by snowmobiles, on park wildlife and habitat.

To settle the lawsuit, the Park Service agreed to conduct a full environmental impact statement on the park's winter use. It also agreed to

conduct a less detailed environmental assessment on a proposal to close one snowmobile trail.

But the Park Service said its environmental assessment revealed no justification for closing the trail, a decision that was greeted by communities around the park that depend on snowmobiling for their winter economies.

But the Fund for Animals and others filing the lawsuit said the Park Service improperly rejected the closure and all alternatives that would allow biologists to study the impact of a trail closure on wildlife. The lawsuit said the Park Service's actions amounted to a violation of several federal laws.

In addition, the Park Service violated the spirit of its settlement with the Fund for Animals by deciding not to close the trail, the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit asks a federal judge to rule the Park Service is in violation of federal law and to order trail closures for the 1998-99 winter season.

Technical error: Government dollars may be wasted on new computers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has spent more than \$145 billion to update and maintain its information systems in the past six years, but Congress' investigative agency said results have been mixed.

"Despite the promise that technology would enable agencies to re-engineer their business processes or deliver better service at lower cost, the government's results have often been disappointing," the General Accounting Office said in a 233-page report released this week.

Major computer modernization projects at the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control system, the Defense Department and the National Weather Service are not meeting performance and cost goals, the report said.

Other programs also face serious management difficulties, it said, including a similar lack of performance standards, cost overruns and inadequate oversight over investment decisions.

"Failure of any one of these efforts would represent a double loss: first, a loss of investment capital spent in developing the system; and second, an

opportunity cost by not achieving the desired improvement in operational efficiency or mission capability," the report said.

House Majority Leader Dick Arney said the report painted a picture of a "defective federal government."

"The management delinquencies catalogued by GAO hold serious consequences for the taxpayers if they aren't addressed," the Texas Republican said Wednesday.

At the Pentagon, for example, officials need to do a better job of developing estimates of what it would cost to acquire, operate and sustain new information systems that can better communicate with each other, the report said.

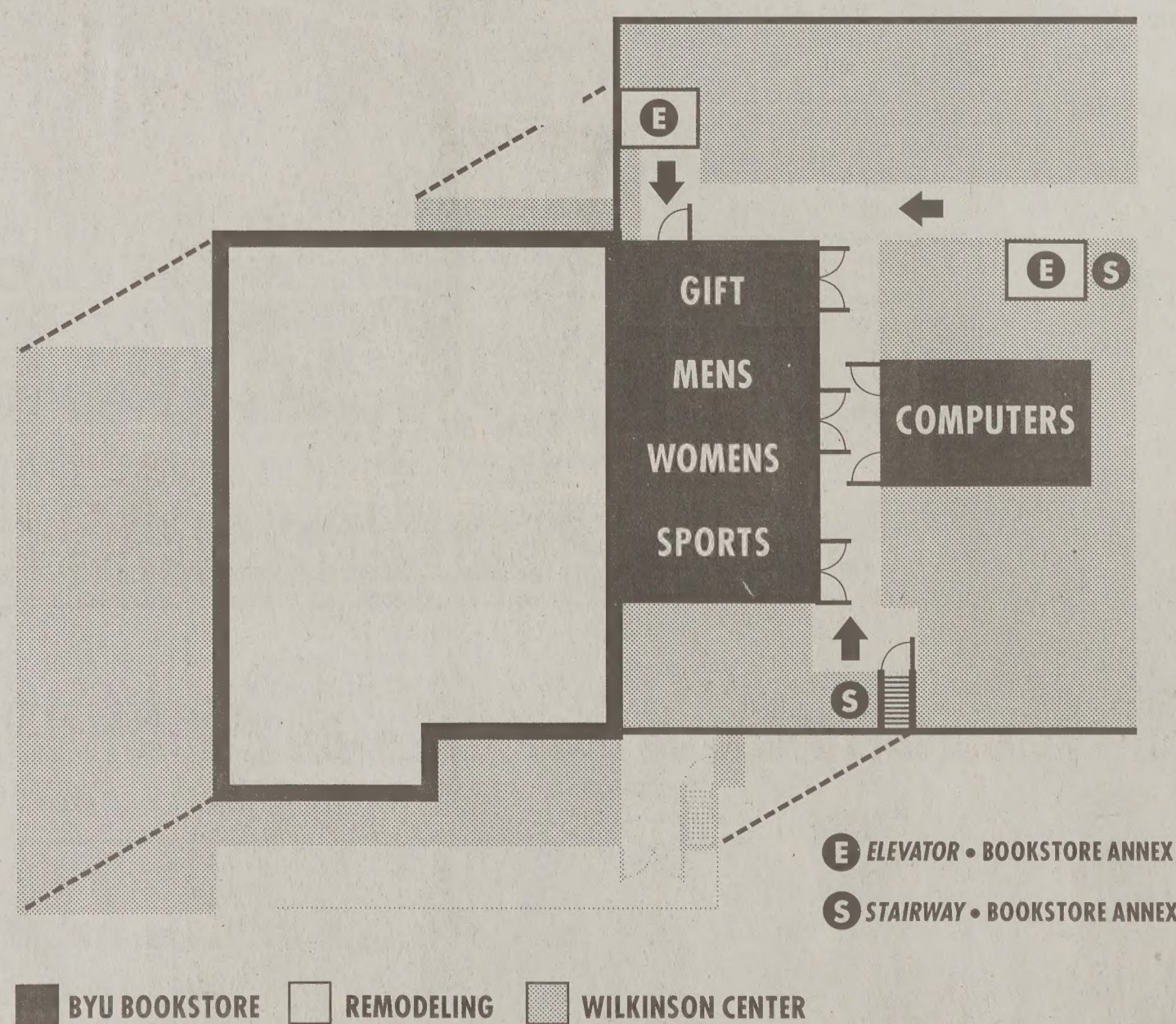
It noted that the Justice and Treasury departments have made improvements over the years to programs that handle forfeitures of money and property involved in crimes.

"However, significant enhancements to internal controls and property management are still needed ... to effectively reduce the vulnerability to theft and misappropriation of seized property, including tons of illegal drugs and millions of dollars of cash and real property."

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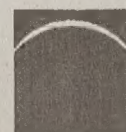
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THOMAS WHITTEN
Daily Sports Writer

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...Air Force Academy
...Marriott Center. Tip-off
...7:05 p.m.

...BYU head basketball
...Cleveland has said the
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...participate in the WAC
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...Air Force in the
...Cleveland said.

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...first 10 three-point
...ree point lead at half-
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...last 10 where the
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...Brian Dignan said the
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...many unforced errors
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...ainst Air Force is our
...of the year," Dignan
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...WAC Tournament."

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...men beat Air Force

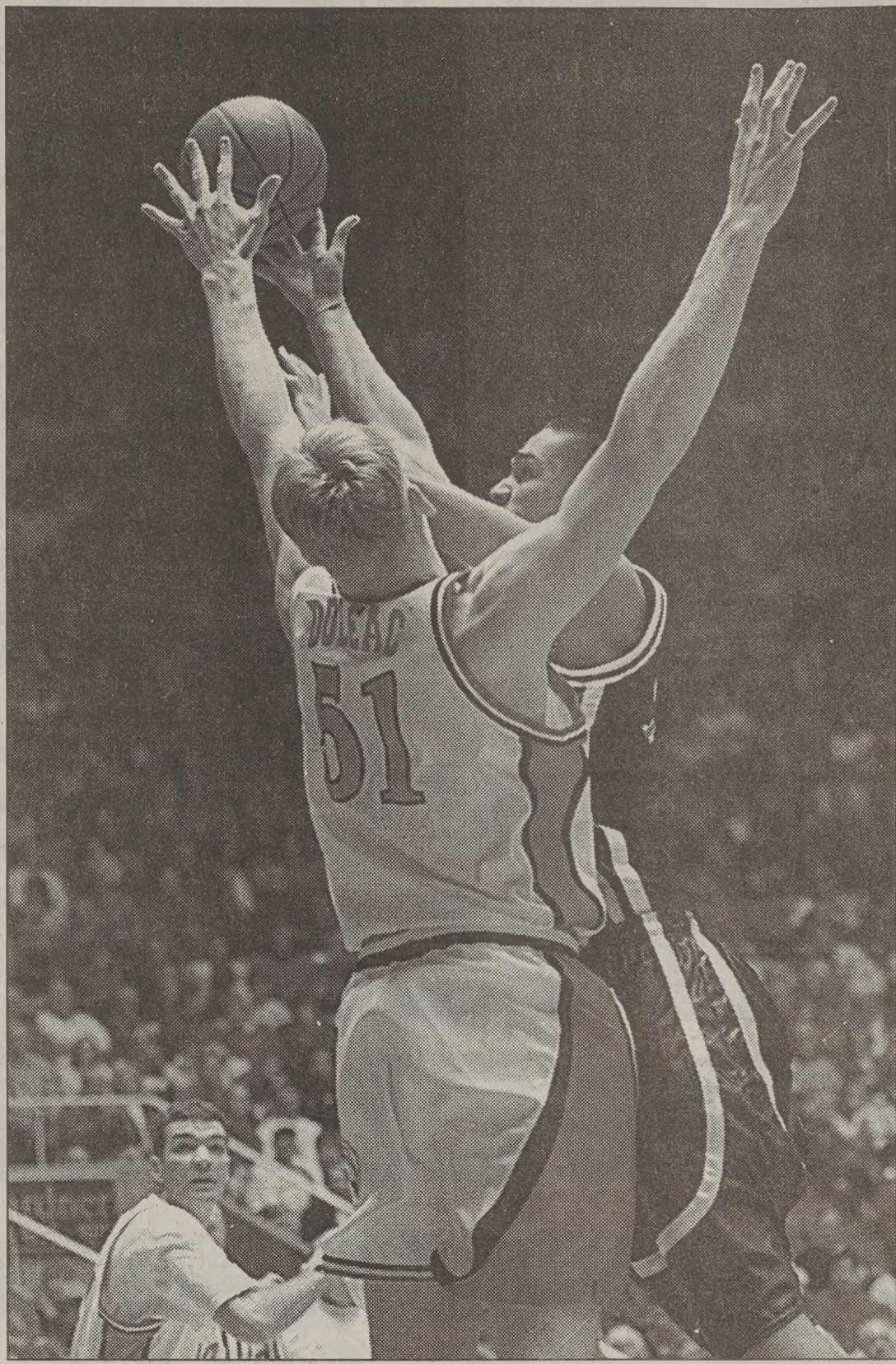
...NA LEINENBACH
Daily Sports Writer

...to go before tying the
...ord in three-pointers,
...well as the rest of the
...ball team hopes to
...game as successful as
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...Falcons tonight at
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...sh confident that we will
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...T's. "(I'm) not saying
...d terrible ... but I really
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...ake it to the WAC

...BYU met up with Air
...ars beat the Falcons in
...spect of play. It was
...attering affair. The



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Cougar freshman Mekeli Wesley goes up strong against Utah's Michael Doleac Feb. 5 at the Huntsman Center. BYU takes on Air Force tonight in the Marriott Center in a must-win game.

WAC STANDINGS MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
TCU	12	0	1.000	—	23	4	.852
Tulsa	7	3	.700	4	16	9	.640
Fresno St.	7	3	.700	4	14	9	.609
SMU	5	7	.417	7	16	8	.667
San Diego St.	4	6	.400	7	11	11	.500
Hawaii	4	6	.400	7	15	7	.682
Rice	3	7	.300	8	6	18	.250
San Jose St.	0	10	.000	11	2	20	.091

Mountain Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
New Mexico	10	1	.909	—	20	3	.870
Utah	8	2	.800	1.5	21	2	.913
Colorado St.	7	4	.636	3	19	5	.792
Wyoming	7	4	.636	3	17	6	.739
UNLV	4	6	.400	5.5	13	11	.542
UTEP	3	8	.273	7	12	11	.522
Air Force	2	8	.200	7.5	9	12	.429
BYU	1	9	.100	8.5	6	19	.240

Wednesday's Late Game
Fresno St. at San Jose St., 8:30 p.m. MST

its schedule. The Miners play both WAC powerhouses, New Mexico and Utah, on the road before closing their season against BYU. If UTEP were to upset the Lobos or Utes, BYU would have to beat UNLV to get in the tournament.

First things first, however. Cleveland said Air Force matches up well with the Cougars, so BYU must play aggressively.

He also said his team will have to fight to overcome tough losses last week.

"We need to dig down deep," Cleveland said.

Cougars broke a record with 15 three-pointers, and finished with a final score of 103. Kari Gallup broke the school record, as well as her personal best, with eight three-pointers in the game.

The Cougars have a few things they would like to see done differently in the next couple of games.

"I would like to see us come out and play in the first half of the game, instead of waiting until the second half to finally play ball," Burgess said. "I guess I would just like to see us play hard for a full forty minutes. Our biggest problem is coming out weak in the beginning of the game."

The Cougars had a two-game winning streak snatched away from them with losses against No. 1 Colorado State and Wyoming.

"The last couple of losses have been really discouraging mostly because we know that we can play better," said forward Jenny Anderton. "We have only been playing half a game; we

WOMEN ▶ page 10

The Daily Universe
<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

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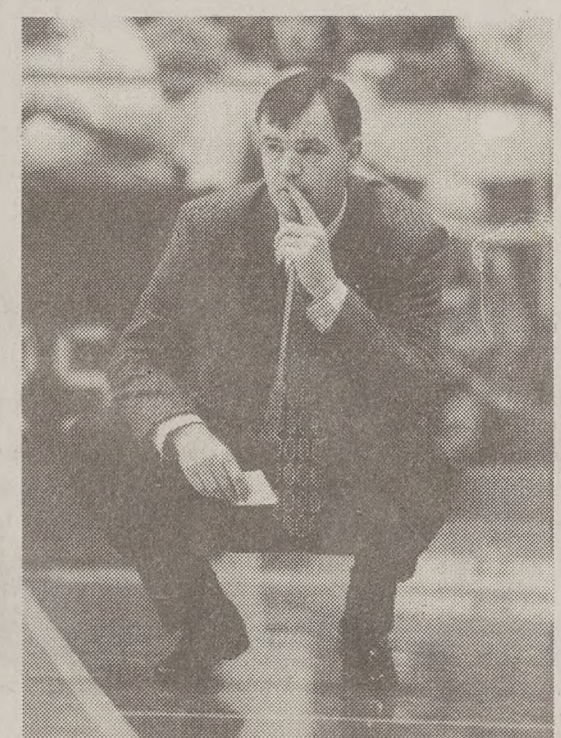
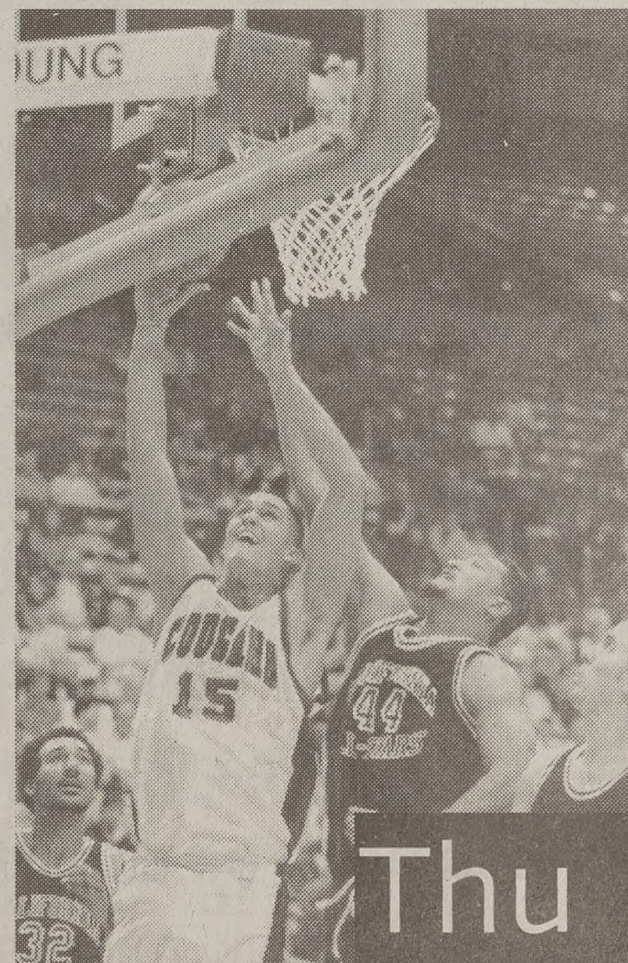
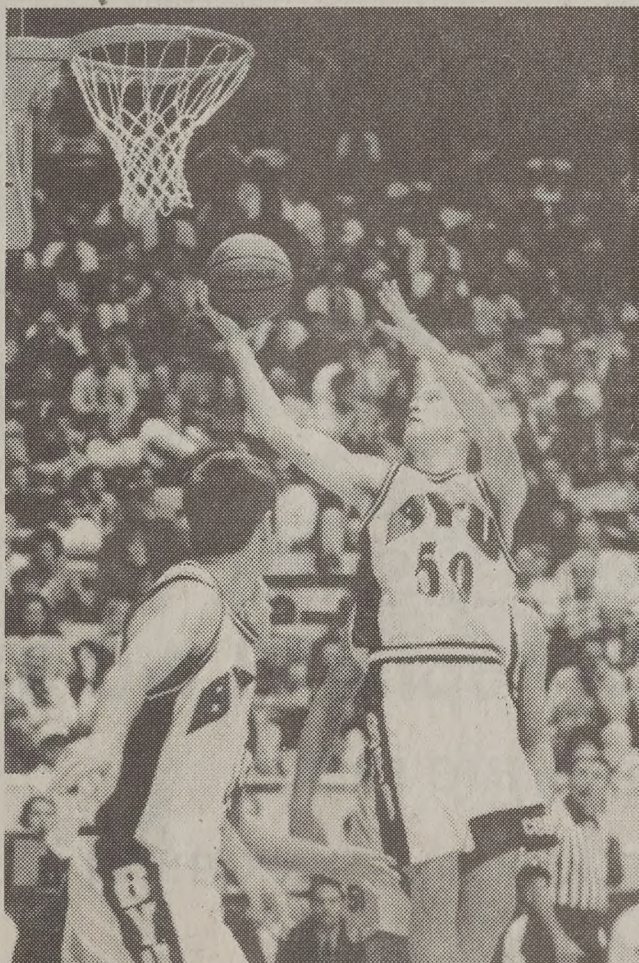
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BYU Basketball vs Air Force



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marriott center



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Amanda Covington maintains control against Utah in the Marriott Center Feb. 4. The Cougars can clinch a berth in the WAC tournament with a victory over Air Force tonight in Colorado.

WOMEN from page 9

play half the game really well, and the other half not up to our usual potential. So that is really discouraging, knowing you can come back like that, and had you played that way the whole game, the ending might have been different."

"The loss against CSU wasn't nearly as bad as the loss against Wyoming, because we had beaten them the first time we played them and to come away from that one with a loss has been really discouraging," Burgess said.

The team said the losses will not deter them from a win in the next couple of games. If anything, it will do the opposite.

"We won't lose these next two games, especially with the last two losses. We will not let another team beat us," Burgess said. "I think we will win. Actually, I know we will win both of the next two games."

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Broadcast legend dies after 60-year career

Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Harry Caray, who took millions of fans out to the ballgame in a broadcasting career that spanned almost 60 years, died Wednesday four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. He was believed to be 77.

The often offbeat Hall of Fame announcer covered baseball's greats from Musial to Mays to Maddux. Holy Cow! as he would say.

He was hospitalized Saturday after falling ill at a nightclub-restaurant with his wife, Dutchie. Doctors said his heart had suddenly changed rhythm, restricting oxygen to his brain. He died at 4:10 p.m., said Harlan Corenman, Eisenhower Medical Center spokesman.

A broadcaster since 1941, Caray became a household name through his Cubs' games for WGN-TV, car-

ried nationally by many cable systems. He was immediately recognizable for his thick, oversized glasses and raspy, sing-along rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" over the public address system during the seventh-inning stretch.

Caray was a broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals for 25 years and for the Chicago White Sox for 11 years before moving across town to Wrigley Field in 1982.

During his 15 years with the hapless Cubs, he was fond of spelling names backward and mentioning fans, including his favorite bartenders who were visiting the ballpark.

"Happy Birthday to So-and-So. ... Happy Anniversary to So-and-So. That's always been my way of acknowledging the fans," he wrote in his 1989 autobiography, "Holy Cow."



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STEVE SHAW
iverse Sports Writer

its wishing for a nationally
undefeated sports team to
the BYU rugby team has an
ears have demolished their
this season on their way
cord. They recently com-
national tournament in
n, where they outscored
ents 65-8. They had to for-
in the championship game
was played on Sunday, but
led everybody there.
rose to the challenge and
rewarded for their efforts,"
ach Dave Smyth.
agers are ranked No. 1 in
Region and No. 4 national-
agers hope to add to their
as they open their home
Saturday against Utah
match will be at 1 p.m. and
wed at Fort Utah park on
oad in Provo, just off of
t.
is go to the rugby match
ee a game similar to foot-
ill see a few differences.
ums consist of 15 players,
on play offense and defense
match without substitutions.
scoring a touchdown, rugby
can touch the ball across the
or a "try" — good for 5
o, when a team scores,
ent must kick off to them.
be no time to run out for
rugby there are no timeouts

and play continues constantly unless
the ball goes out of bounds (called "in
touch") or the referee indicates an
infraction.

No pads are allowed in rugby, how-
ever, this doesn't discourage the play-
ers from getting physical. Tackling in
rugby is very common, as in football,
but it doesn't mean the player is down
and the play is dead. Rather, the play-
er is held to the ground and cannot
move. This allows for a "ruck" to take
place. Players from each team inter-
lock to fight for possession. This is
similar to a "scrum," but a scrum is a
more organized way of fighting for
possession.

After the match is over, instead of
hitting the showers, the teams go to a
social gathering put on by the home
club.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 21 — Utah State
Feb. 26 — @ Stanford
Feb. 28 — @ Davis Cup
March 7 — Weber State
March 14 — @ Utah
March 21 — @ Idaho St.
March 28 — Boise St.
April 2-4 — Playoffs

ur note: Jazz-Magic l goes up in smoke

Associated Press

KE CITY — A trade that
sent Rony Seikaly to the
in exchange for Chris
Greg Foster was voided
as Seikaly failed to report

en, vice president of bas-
perations, made the
ent during the fourth quar-
ah Jazz-New York Knicks

esman Mark Kelly said it
hat Morris and Foster
returning to Utah. They
the O-rena for the Magic's
ainst the Minnesota
res, according to Orlando
an Jan Porter.

ed 48 hours to report to the
ording to the NBA's
Bargaining Agreement,
was required to report to
8 p.m. MST.

of ticked about the whole
n handled, not from our
out from their standpoint,"
e said after the Jazz win
icks.

from having a center to
explain to the two guys

coming back what happened. Now
you've got to go back and patch
things up," he said.

Seikaly apparently wanted the Jazz
to guarantee the next two years of his
contract, worth \$8.5 million. Seikaly
waived those guaranteed years at
Orlando's request so he could join the
Magic at the start of last season.

The 6-foot-11 Seikaly averaged 17.3
points and 9.5 rebounds last season.
Since 1985, when Karl Malone and
John Stockton first played together
for the Jazz, the team has not had a
starting center average double figures
in scoring for a season.

After the deal was announced
Monday, Seikaly appeared upset.

"I never thought the Magic would
do this to me," Seikaly told the
Sentinel. "They at least could have
had the decency to tell me what was
going on."

Later, he called the trade a great
opportunity, that "having a chance to
play with two legends is the type of
thing that you dream of."

Seikaly told an Orlando Sentinel
reporter that Utah stars John Stockton
and Karl Malone both talked to him
on the phone and expressed excite-
ment that he was joining the Jazz.

photo by Eric Ostling

Ballet West

February 20-21

BALLET WEST

One of the top 10 national
ballet companies happens to
be in our own backyard. This
year under the direction of
their new artistic director,
Jonas Kage, you can expect to
see this ensemble expand from
the traditional to the transi-

tional. The company show-
cases two repertory pieces
selected by Kage.
There will be two community
performances, both beginning
at 8 pm, at The Eccles Center,
1750 Kearns Blvd. Tickets
start at \$18.

Aspen Ballet

February 27

Eight professional dancers
who audition from across
the country, make up this
company dedicated to
developing audiences of
tomorrow and instilling a
desire to dance in all. This
contemporary company
has a fresh approach to the
classical art of ballet, the
result is a zany show
beyond your wildest dreams. This project is presented in con-
junction with The Institute at Deer Valley, and is generously
supported in part by a grant from Lisa Wishnick and the Robert
I. Wishnick Foundation.
Show starts at 8 pm at The Eccles Center, 1750 Kearns Blvd.
Park City, Utah. Tickets start at \$18.



photo by Jason Lowery

Use your Eccles Center ticket stubs for
lodging discounts at the Olympia Park Hotel

OLYMPIA Park
HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER

Located at 1895 Sidewinder Drive,
Park City, Utah.
Call (800) 234-9003 for reservations.

You must show your same-day ticket stubs upon check-in. Please request
Eccles Center Performance discount when making reservations.
Discount is subject to room availability.

THE
George S. & Dolores Doré
ECCLES CENTER
for the Performing Arts
PARK CITY, UTAH

For tickets by phone call ArtTix at 355-ARTS.
For information, you can reach us at 655-3114.

NEED TEXTBOOKS?

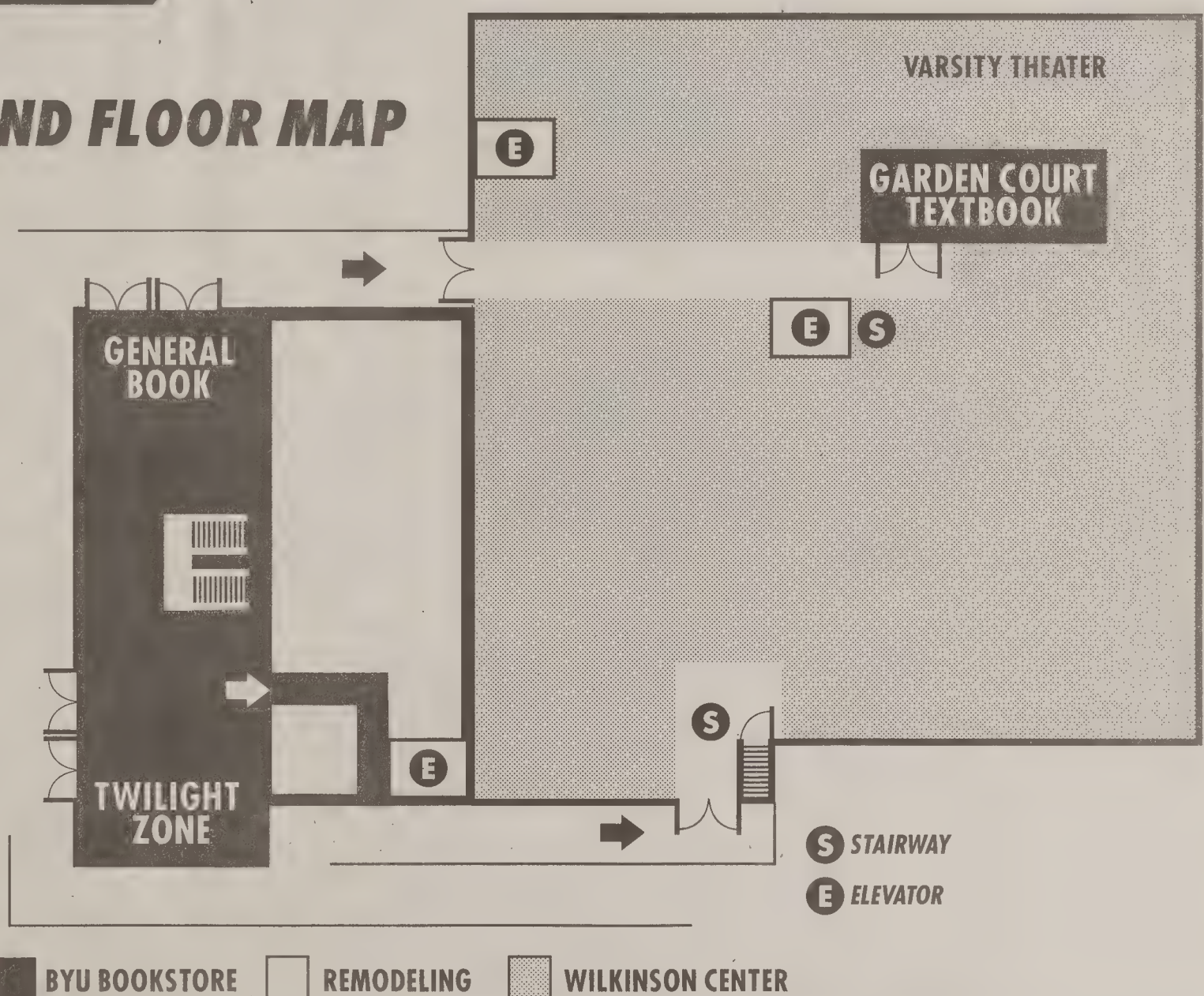
**DUE TO REMODELING TEXTBOOKS ARE NOW
LOCATED IN THE ELWC GARDEN COURT.**

THANKS FOR

YOUR PATIENCE.



2ND FLOOR MAP



BYU BOOKSTORE REMODELING WILKINSON CENTER

BYU BOOKSTORE **REMODELING**

Store Hours: M-F 7:50 am - 6:00 pm, Sat. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Twilight Zone: M-F 7:30am - 9:30pm, Sat. 9:30am - 6:00 pm
Closed for Devotionals and Forums Tuesday 10:45 am - 12:00 pm

The Universe Classified

MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1997-98

- 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines.....12.85
each add. line.....1.65	each add. line.....6.00
2-3 days, 2 lines.....8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines.....22.90
each add. line.....4.30	each add. line.....10.30

11-15 days, 2 lines.....34.25	each add. line.....14.15
16-20 days, 2 lines.....42.96	each add. line.....18.29

Daily Universe Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

01-Personals

PLEASE HELP!

Couple unable to bear children. Desperately wanting to adopt baby. Please call Judy. Day 1-800-398-0343. Evenings 888-215-1033.

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

Finally, Affordable
MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful not to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

MUST SELL 2 - 2 yr VIP Powerhouse Gym contracts. Call 765-4000 ext 7205

Powerhouse Contract \$24/mo.+paid transfer fee & 1 mo free tanning. Debbie 377-4895

30-Help Wanted

Make \$10-\$18,000 this summer.
NO SELLING REQUIRED.
Call Richard at 370-9909
Alpine Marketing Group LLC

MANHATTAN CAPITAL
FULL AND PART TIME equity consultant positions. Self-motivated, highly aggressive in business. Call 818-0844 for inquiries.

EAST BAY GOLF COURSE-LINKS MANAGEMENT. Wanted Golf Shop assistants, seasonal positions (Mar-Oct), 30-40/hour work week AM/PM shifts. Exper. in golf shop operations or merchandising preferred, but not required. Apply at East Bay Golf Course.

OREM HOGI YOGI (73 So. State)-PT DAYS (8am-12pm; 11am-3pm; 6-11pm). \$5.50-\$6/hr. Call 225-7068.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$200 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evenings

HOUSEKEEPING. SUMMER employment on Nantucket, MA at bed and breakfast. Housing provided, call debbie 508-477-1584.

30-Help Wanted

RAH! - RECREATION LEADER

PT pos working w/ developmentally disabled indivs & driving vans. Tues-Fri afternoons / eves, Sat daytime. Sun/Mon off. Must be 25 & have clear driving record. \$6.75/hr after training. P/U applic. @ RAH Srvc 815 N 800 W Provo/Call 374-8074

CHEM SPRAYER \$10/hr+bonus. 7am-9pm. M,W,F or T,T,S. 1901 W 820 N C2, Provo.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: counselors, lifeguards, EMT/medical, horseback riding instructors. Contact Ann Mullins @800-678-7809 ext. 27

PART TIME Office manager. 20 flexible hours week, \$6-\$7/hr. Call Gregg 224-5969.

PART TIME ADVERTISING SALES
Hot Utah Internet co seeks a go-getter for local ad sales. Flex hrs, \$500/mo base + potential for lg commis. Must have own Win95 color laptop and car. Could turn FT or lead to an exciting technology career. E-mail resume w/ph# to ron@utahcast.com

HELP WANTED.....Men/Woman earn \$375 weekly processing/assembly Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area, experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

"What would you do with extra\$??? Fun sales positions. Call 765-1614 or 235-0266

HAVE YOU ONLY TRAVELED WITHIN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA?

We would like your cooperation in a study. If you have never been out of The United States or Canada and do NOT suffer from chronic diarrhea, we would like you to call us regarding a control group for a diarrhea study. If you are interested, please call Paula at the U of U Center for Clinical Studies, (801) 585-9875

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

"\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext T-1746 for Listings

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earnings & benefits potential in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Ask us how! 517-324-3091 ext. C59102

\$ ALASKA \$
Summer school money & adventure. Call 1-801-297-7907 - also Full Time Jobs

Aeration Supervisors
Needed Now! Earn \$3-\$4K in 10 weeks
Call Greg @ 358-6889

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY TRACTING
Service Experts is seeking experienced door to door collectors to help them increase their business. Call 225-1061 & RSVP for your orientation meeting

Day Care P/T in my N. Orem home. MWF 8:30am-12:30pm. Start 2/23. 2 Children 1 1/2 & 3 yrs. Must provide own transp. \$6/hr. Call Debbie 221-0503

French Canadian Speaker needed \$10/hr conducting telephone surveys. For more info, call Graham 434-7168.

PHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED
Part time, \$7/hr. to start. Call 226-5040.

WRITE YOUR OWN schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 before 5pm

PROJECTS SPECIALIST - 30 hrs/wk (flex hrs), \$9.00/hr. Self-motivated, Multi-tasking and great organizational skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Excel & Word. Experience with accounts receivable and payable a plus. Must be personable, willing to learn, and good leadership abilities. Must also be able to work well in a team environment. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COUPLE/TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz or Randie at 562-1717

THE ELMS APARTMENTS will be hiring April 15 for part time office help 2-5pm Monday-Friday & all day Saturday. Must be proficient in WP. Free rent + salary for any single young women. No phone calls. SEND resume to Elms Apts 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, 84606

30-Help Wanted

ACADEMIC CAMP Supervisors needed. 6 weeks. Mon-Fri. Supervise high school students. \$1450 plus room & board. 6/1/98 to 7/10/98. Must be over 21; competent in English, Math, Computers or Science. Contact Sue @ 222-8718.

SUMMER JOBS '98
Raft & Jeep tour guides, training/loading avail. priority for bilingual students. Must be avail from May 10 - Aug 30. Call Keith Harper at 801-399-3648. RSVP by Feb. 28th.

MOTHER'S HELPER MWF 9-12 \$6/hr. Must have own car and be organized. References. Call 226-3582

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Set own hrs. Scott 367-1239 or 224-6697 (lve msg)

SECRETARY NEEDED-friendly, competent, filing, data entry, exp w/ microsoft excel and word helpful. FT \$8/hr. Call Richard at Alpine Marketing Group 370-9909

SURVEY TAKERS \$7-12/hr. 3-4 hrs/day, flex schedule. Call International Preparedness Center and ask for TJ 343-0866.

LPN
Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah.
Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

600 HOW-TO BOOKS, reports & guides you can reprint & sell. Cash in your mailbox daily! FREE INFORMATION. Send SASE to P.O. Box 1893, Provo, UT 84603.

Looking for survey team manager. Experienced, motivated, hard working, and outstanding leader, lead crew of 9 people daily. 4pm-9pm. Guaranteed \$10/hr, up to \$15/hr w/ bonuses. Call TJ at 343-0866.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Earn great money as a marketing representative. Call Ben at 375-6633 ext. 201.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Earn to up to \$3000/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST 2 positions available. •Must know Quickbooks, Microsoft Office. •Experience in A/R, A/P •Needs excel comp skills. \$8.00-DOE. •Call Mandy at SOS Staffing @ 225-1010.

FULL AND PART-TIME WORK. Apex Financial Services. Positions available for loan consultants, loan officers, and loan processors. Experience encouraged but not required. Great opportunity for promotion with locally owned and rapidly growing mortgage company. Positions available immediately. Call Christian at 375-8895

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. FT work, exper. reg. Call Morris @ 224-6000, for more info.

EXCELLENT OPP. Someone interested in sales retail/wholesale, PT/FT, some travel involved. Must work some wk-ends, will train, start immed. Call Steven or Judy 374-1668.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-6pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to \$10/hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551

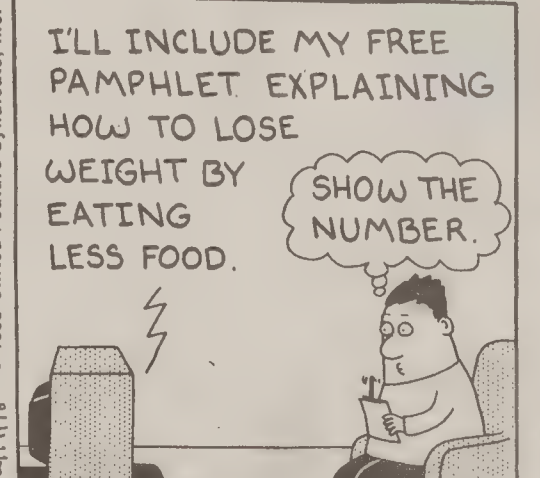
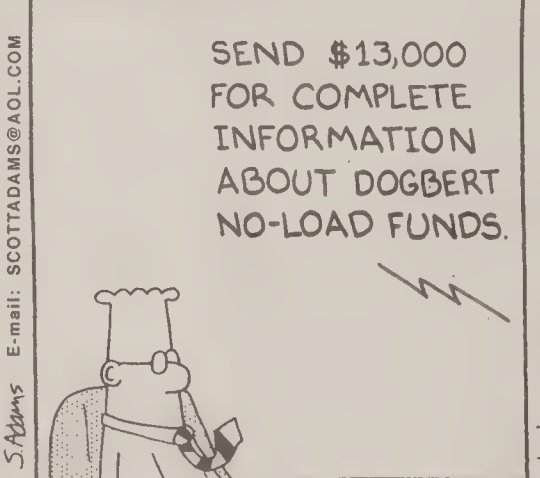
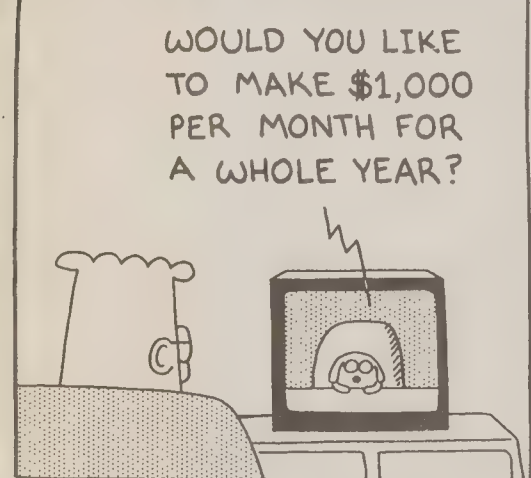
TELEMARKETING - like talking on a phone. You can earn up to \$8-16/hr\$S, hourly + commission + Daily Cash Bonuses, FT/PT positions avail. Experience pref, but not necessary, will train. Call today, start tomorrow -
Ask for Andy 373-1910

SALES: We need your help! If you are above average in all that you do and want above average income \$3-10K/month. PT and FT. Call Justin 856-3216 - Woodlands Financial.

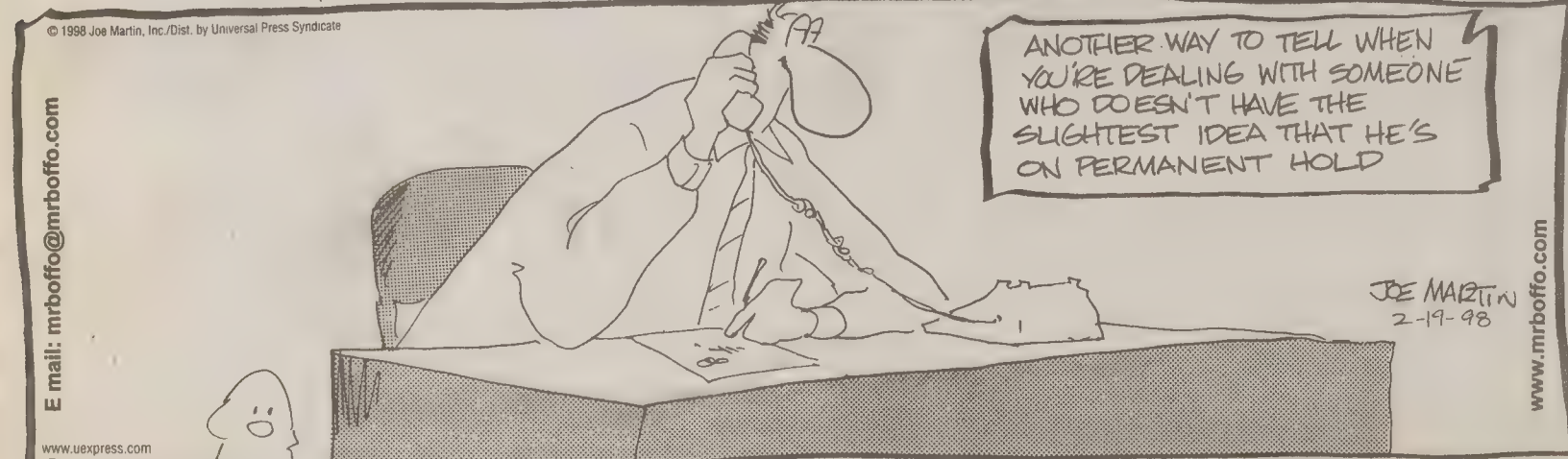
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



30-Help Wanted

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn \$6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chaunce at 235-7087 after 3 pm.

PROVO CO. needs: Technical writer, software testers, internet researchers, C++ programmers. Starting \$9/hr+DOE. 343-1000 for info.

OUTGOING SLC couple needs PT mother's helper for 2 boys, 4 yrs and 6 mo. Must love children, be reliable, and have flex sched. Exc. salary and fringe benefits, incl. air fare anywhere for 1 year commitment. Start late April. Call Julie or Ken (801)255-3702.

General Care, male quadriplegic lwy, some study time, no exp (unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp). Fri. 8a-6p. 377-5167

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in the Great Outdoors: forestry, wildlife, preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters & more. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us How! 517-324-3110 Ext. N59102

NATIONAL FINANCIAL services co. looking for several summer sales reps; Prior exp working with people req. No door to door. Income \$3000-\$9000/mo. Call Alan at 224-4451

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies, Nationwide summer openings Call (919) 933-1939.

WINDOW MANUFACTURERS NEEDED
•Needs excellent algebra/geometry skills.
•Temp to hire - \$6.50/hr in Provo area.
•Call SOS Staffing Services @ 798-0052.

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INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

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\$7.00-\$10.00 per hr / with BONUS!
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

\$75 SIGNING BONUS!
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FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
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ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!

BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!

TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!

371-6952

1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

2 RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE - PT MORNING & AFTERNOONS. 9am-1pm; 1pm-6pm. \$6.50/hr. Personable individual with good phone skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Microsoft Word, Excel, FileMaker Pro (helpful). Self starter that can do multiple tasks. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK. GOOD pay. Nice environment. Mostly eves. PT. Call 226-2565. Bring resum in person to Richard or Debbie.

PROGRAMMERS-Want to work on a really cool JAVA project? We need programmers with C++ and/or JAVA experience to start immed. Exc pay structure and benefits program. Call 373-5599 and ask for Jody.

DECORATING/SALE-Wallpaper Warehouse, the area's leading retailer in wall covering, window treatments and silk plants. Looking for friendly, energetic salespeople. Guaranteed \$7/hr, 401K, insurance. 1700 N State St, Provo

Waitress/Hostes for Joe Vera's Mexican Restaurant. Starting wage \$5.25/hr. Days/nights. Trieste at 375-6714 after 11am.

Information Processing
Our property management company is looking for an organized, conscientious, self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing Team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer experience and type 40 wpm. This is a PT position, 8a-12 noon. This position starts at \$7.00 per hour. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

RETURNED MORMON MISSIONARIES
Did you serve in an under-developed country? Have you been suffering from chronic diarrhea since then? If so, please call Paula at the U of U Center for Clinical Studies (801) 585-9875

Those missionaries not suffering from chronic diarrhea, that's great! If you are still interested in participating as part of the control group in this study, please call us at the above number.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

PART-TIME WORK. Earn \$8-\$12/hr marketing EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE and other leadership products with Apex Sales Group. Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @ 426-0052 (local number).

AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn \$10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Harry at 859-5822

AERATION
Laborers and working supervisors
\$8-10/hr
\$30/day if you have own truck
20+ positions available
Hilltop 224-6300 or 916-2632

JANITORIAL WORK starting \$6.00/hr. 1-1/2 hr/day, 6 d/wk Need immed. 377-1063

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL CLERK. Provo medical center is seeking a highly organized individual to coordinate payroll, benefits, and accounts payable. \$7.50-\$8.00/hr DOE. Call Bret at 429-2020.

Computer Operator/Stock Broker Asst. 20 hrs/wk need quick learner available in summer. Call Paul @ 373-6060 after 2 pm.

31-Business Opportunities
PEST CONTROL PEOPLE. Want to make great \$ year round w/ your own PT time business? Call 800-995-0796 ext. 7297

31-Business Opportunities

Earn Quick \$ Cash \$

The Perfect Student Business. Make extra money with minimal time commitment. Sell a product everyone can use: Pre-paid Phone cards. Best Rate -- 19 cents per minute. Minimum \$45 investment. Guaranteed 30% profit. Immediate cash PLUS long-term residual income. Limited positions. Call now to get started or for more info. Buyers united, a publicly traded national company.
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Make serious money!

Your own business with unlimited income. Free 24 hr msg. 888-633-0402

TIERED OF working for others? Make \$\$ w/home-based business in Public Utility Industry. Free info/message 888-548-8873.

SWEDISH

Intro of new product to Sweden. Help us w/ contacts there and you'll make \$ here. Call Mark 423-1256

BILINGUAL? Find out how to make money as a freelance translator. 224-6296.

40-Men's Contracts

Devonshire Condos-Avail. now-April. wd, dw, mw, cvd prkg, \$220/mo +utils. 374-6194

LIBERTY SQUARE APARTMENTS- contract avail 2/27-4/22, heated pool, lots of fun, great ward. Call Shay at 374-7966

41-Women's Contracts

\$275/MO new fully furnished condo in Orem, pvt bdrm and bath. Call 221-7053

3 SHARED openings. W/D, 5 bdrm, 2 bth. Rent neg. Call 766-9318

PRIVATE ROOMS for rent for single females. LDS standards, all utils paid plus W/D use and access to entire home. Start \$250 and up. First/last month's rent plus \$300 dep. 377-4727 or 229-2023.

ACADEMY 3 (S/S, F/W)
W/D, MW, DW, free cable, 1 1/2 bath. Call Nathan (801)572-2876.

GORGEOUS HUGE SUNNY HOUSE
3 S/S Shd & Single contracts avail April 25. Close to Y! \$125/mo + cheap util. dw, mw, A/C, lots of storage. 717 E 620 N. You won't find a better place for Summer than this! Come & see! Call 370-0843

SINGLE WOMEN, 4 per apt. 2 bdrm, \$185 or \$180 for F/W, \$95 S/S plus utilities. 837 N 300 E, Provo. Call 374-8666

3 CONTRACTS avail. @ Windsor Park. all pvt rms, 2 bks from campus, dw, mw, W/D. Avail. Mar 1st. Call 375-4823

PROVO - New, large, private room. Furnished. 2 female contracts. Discounted rate 375-3650

4 PERSON APT in Campus Plaza #S209, avail. immed, dw, mw, cable, \$220/mo + util. Call 374-1160 or 812-5800

42-Condos For Rent

2 bdrm, 1 bath, wd, dw, convenient location, cvd prkg, \$650/mo. Pets ok. Call 856-3207

Snowboard Packages

1000's. Used \$50+, demos \$150+, in boots/fitting! Gloves, goggles, kids deals, used ski boots \$10+, rd packages \$245+. Tents & Truck inside fairpark. 1100 W SLC. (800) 595-0919.

Cars

BOOKS AT/BELOW WHOLESALE model, '85 or newer. Financing Call Matt or Ed (801) 487-6368. **WINGLER 64 K**, CD player, alarm, 1000's. Call 371-9146. **10 BLAZER 4X4**, Low mi, rebuilt tires, battery, alignment, brakes, 1500. 222-9118 Dustin.

ATANZA GXE-Auto, AC, loaded, 1000's. Call 356-0889. **1000's** for sale, 135 K, alarm, ski OBO. Call 371-9146.

90-Used Cars

90 FORD Festiva-low miles, excellent condition, 40-50 mpg. Call 371-0275.

Sporty-'93 Eagle Talon Turbo-72K miles, cd, forest green, runs grt, \$8900. Call 377-8454.

93 SUBARU Justy, excel cond, A/C, 5 spd, grt gas mi, 2 dr HB, low mi, \$5299 *221-1136.

87 VW GTI-16 valve engine, great shape, runs good. \$2500 OBO. 375-7533.

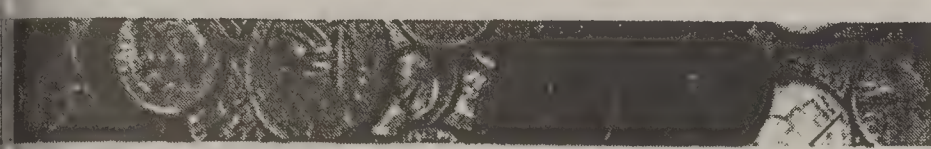
91-Auto Parts & Supplies

NEW CAR PARTS AT PRICES LESS THAN USED, 1 day service - delivered to you at no cost. We also install, paint & repair. **CARMAN Auto Parts & Repair**. 372-0846.

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378-7409 or 378-2897

If you need it,
Want it,
or Can't live without it,
can find it in The Daily Universe
Classified Ads.

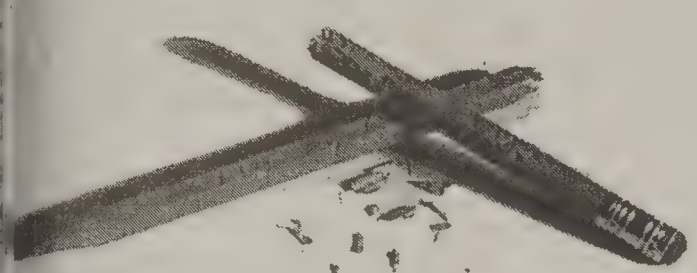
378-7409 or 378-2897



VITA

**Volunteer Income
Tax Assistance**

**Help From BYU Accounting Students
filling out Federal and State Tax Forms**

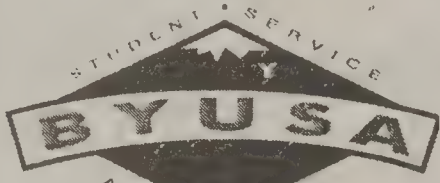


**Come to 316 of the Tanner Building
February 9th through April 3rd.**

Hours:

**Sunday Wednesday, Friday -- 10am to 6pm
Monday and Thursday -- 12 noon to 6pm**

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A. Tobler, DMD 374-0867 488 N. 100 E.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

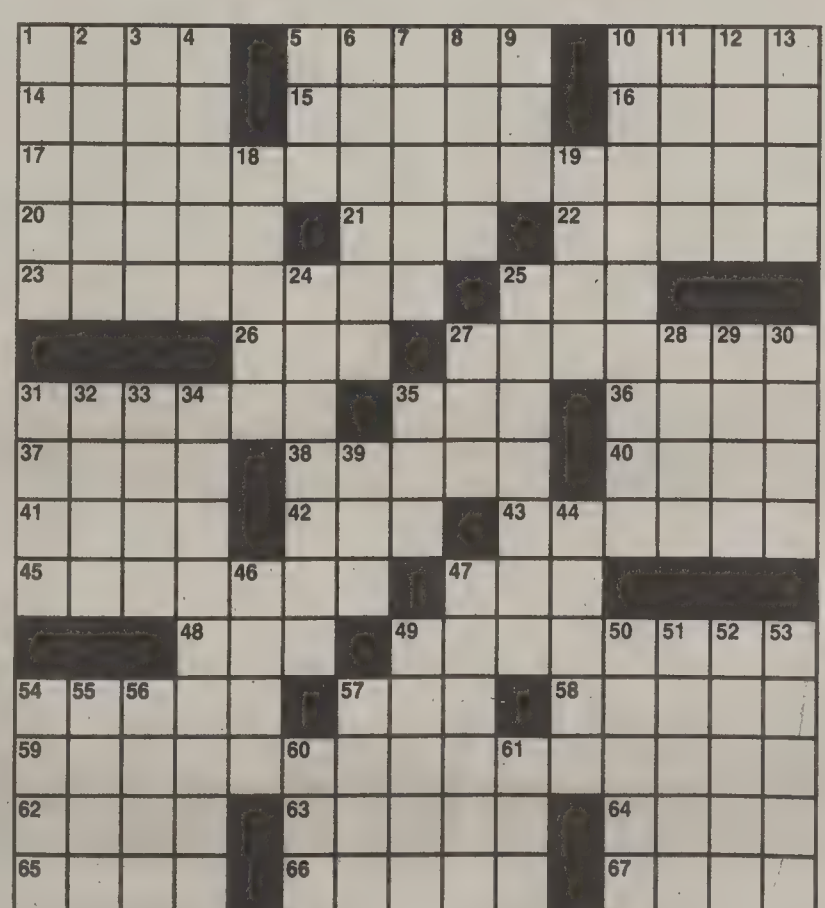
No. 0108

- 31** Friendly
35 Ending with cloth or cash
36 Island close to Mull
37 Like Lex Luthor
38 Duck down
40 Abbr. in many org. names
41 Round home
42 Stat. that's good when low
43 Albéniz piano masterpiece
45 Theseus abandoned her
47 Sci-fi's Lester Rey
48 Undergrad degs.
49 1926 La Scala premiere
54 Corday's victim
57 Physics unit

- 58** Silents actress Talmadge
59 Theme of this puzzle
62 By
63 Shakespearean hero
64 Neat as
65 Where the Storting sits
66 Kind of pad
67 Aspiring atty.'s exam

DOWN

- 1** Actor Malcolm Warner
2 Ropemaking fiber
3 Fix, as a soundtrack
4 Defense grp. abolished in 1977
5 Where some losers hang out
6 Picture holders
7 Bring about
8 Write up, as a speeder
9 Hamilton's prov.
10 1917 Monte Carlo premiere
11 Italian car, briefly
12 Apply gold leaf to
13 Comes out with
18 Israel Philharmonic director
19 Dash
24 Actress Atkins et al.



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

- 25** Aircraft
27 Discern
28 Big pig
29 Oppositionist
30 Benefit, often
31 Rowlands of "Gloria"
32 Unceasingly
33 Not yet final, legally
34 1918 Met premiere
35 First Lady in 1900
39 Hot blood
44 Not rosé
46 Contents of some banks
47 Attack verbally
49 Stew seasoning
50 Diet
51 Tap problems
52 Vincit amor
53 Sully
54 Like old records
55 Fossey's fascination
56 True-to-life
57 Notice in passing
60 Blvds.
61 Tres less dos

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALFA CHIN
BILLG AIME
EMILY SFPD
TPROPOSAL
STY NILES
A RESUME
SHAVEN TED
IAMOND RING
ATTLE ANTE
N WAN
RBI PATSY
YUAMARRYME
ELOPE IRON
SLYER SORT
OSLO KLEE

Explicit video found at school

Associated Press

FORDYCE, Ark. — For years, parents of this small town's fifth-graders enjoyed getting photographs of their children dressed up as superheroes — pictures taken by a popular teacher.

This week, their children brought something else home from school — a note from state police asking for information about teacher Jon Belvin, who was accused over the weekend of videotaping children in the nude.

"It's hard to believe you can be around somebody as long as we have and not know them," Superintendent Jerry Bush said Tuesday.

For his own safety, the 33-year-old fifth-grade teacher was being held at Rison, 16 miles away, in a cell by himself. Bail was set at \$150,000. State police were interviewing students, some for as long as 90 minutes, in tiny cubicles at the town Civic Center.

"It's obvious that it's had a far-reaching impact on the town's psyche," Prosecutor Tom Wynne said.

Some of the students interviewed are now seniors.

Some said Belvin gave them cloth-

ing as birthday gifts seven years ago and would ask them to try the garments on, state police Lt. Bill Gage said.

"You're going back quite a few years," Wynne said. "You don't know where it begins and where it ends."

Belvin was arrested after the school librarian on Friday retrieved what she thought was a blank videotape he had borrowed. The librarian found that the tape showed students changing clothes in their classroom.

State police searched Belvin's rented home and storage shed and seized three more videotapes.

One six-hour tape shows nude boys and Belvin, off-camera, can be heard saying "If these are good, we might make some money off this," Gage said. The lieutenant would not describe the tape further.

Gage said it appears the videotapes were made in Belvin's classroom, an unidentified residence and in motel rooms, apparently when he traveled with members of the youth baseball team he coached — and their parents — to major league games in St. Louis, Atlanta and Arlington, Texas.

Gage said one of the tapes shows

children sleeping with their pants down and two girls sleeping with no shirts.

A videotape shot at school showed children changing into Spider Man, Superman and Batman costumes. Belvin would take still photographs of the children and send prints home to their parents — and sell them extra copies, Gage said.

Belvin was charged with one count of engaging children in sexually explicit conduct for use in a visual or print medium and one count of pandering or possessing visual print medium depicting sexually explicit conduct involving a child. The charges are punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Belvin had not responded Wednesday to telephone messages left with jailers asking for comment, and there was no immediate word on whether he had hired a lawyer.

Bush said the only complaints he had received about Belvin were that the teacher was too demanding.

"It naturally causes us all to be more cautious," Bush said. "We have to re-establish trust with ourselves and with the people."

Spicy TV stirs up controversy

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — East Europeans force-fed bland communist state TV for decades are feasting on "X-Files," "Melrose Place" and other spicy imports broadcast by a host of private stations.

Yet in the culture-conscious heart of the old continent, the Hollywood diet is not for everyone.

Soaps, sitcoms and crime shows paired with "slash and crash" newscasts and aggressive marketing draw blockbuster ratings. But critics link rising crime to the violence-soaked Western imports. Others worry about fading national identity and said earnings are being siphoned out of the region instead of financing home-grown productions.

Also troubling, critics said, is the propriety of allowing foreigners to control a network, given the potential to mold public opinion that comes with a broadcast license.

Most criticism is directed at U.S.-financed Central European Media Enterprises, which was the first to launch a national commercial network in the former Soviet bloc.

Its TV Nova went on the air in February 1994 in the Czech Republic and quickly became the No. 1 network.

In a sign of growing distaste for its formula, CME failed to win a license last summer for a nationwide network in Hungary. The government chose two West European-led groups even though their bids were lower, because they promised more public service programs.

Many East Europeans also associate violent shows from the West with rising crime rates.

Although cause and effect is hard to prove, "even the American public favors regulating the amount of violence on TV," said Czech filmmaker Peter Krsak, the only one of Nova's founders to challenge CME. He is suing CME for control of the license.

Milan Smid, a media expert at Prague's Charles University, blames Czech lawmakers for writing an "unsophisticated media policy." But he sees private television as positive overall because it gives viewers more choice.

CME also wins some praise for its aggressive newscasts, which have forced dowdy state channels to liven up.

The quest for dramatic video some-

times leads to questionable judgment, such as showing a severed head from an auto accident.

In Romania, CME-controlled PRO-TV was full of pro-NATO hype last spring and has been accused of favoring reform-minded parties in its reporting.

TV Nova's station manager, Vladimir Zelezny, one of CME's five founders and now president of CME's television station group as well, insists CME stations are unbiased and independent.

"Everywhere there's the fear that this tool will be misused," he said. "We are hated by all political parties in some way, so that's a good sign."

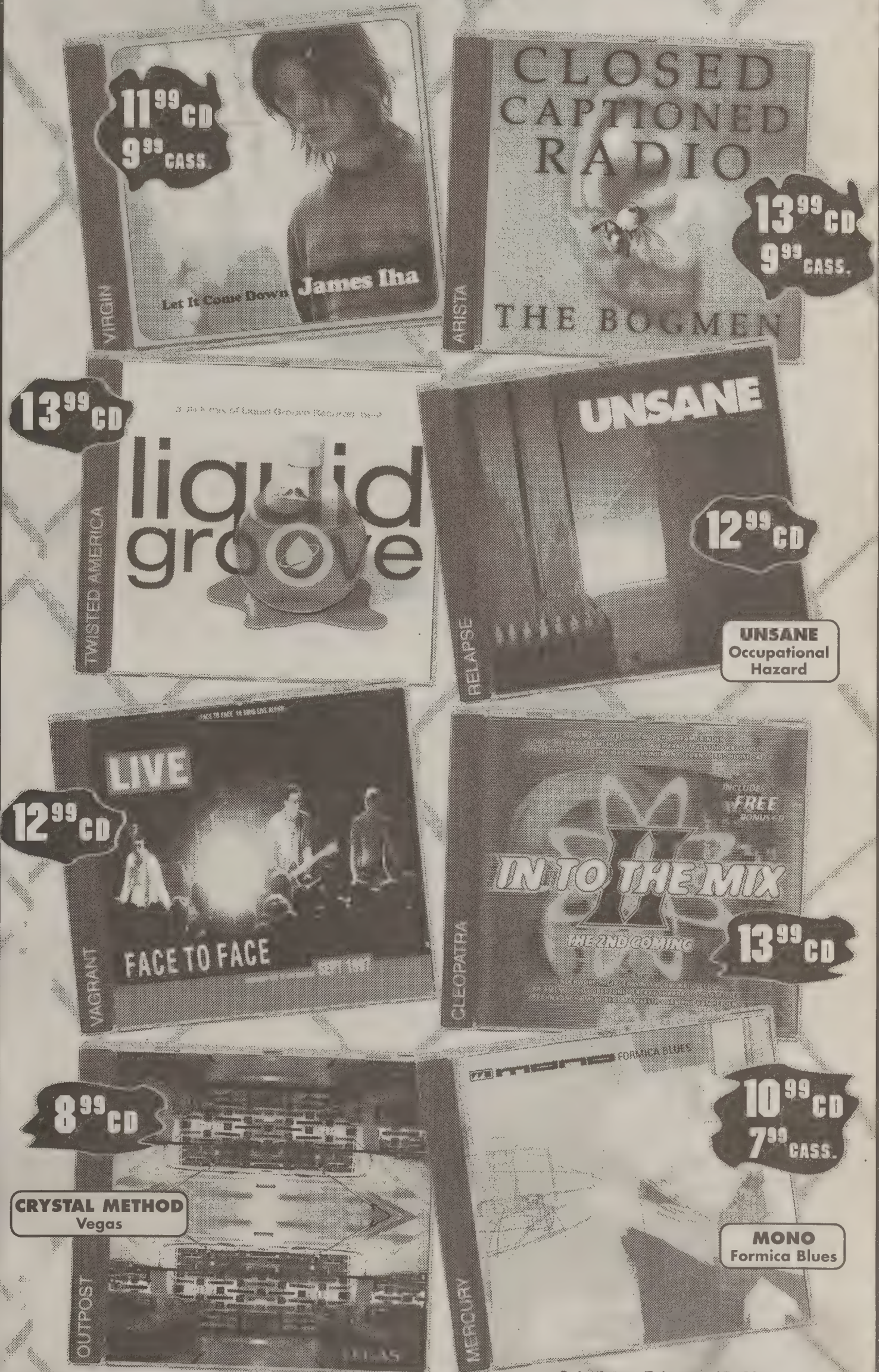


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81-8072-028

Orem siblings charged with murder, one to stand trial as adult

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer and
The Associated Press

Lipina Lolohea of Orem was charged with first degree murder Wednesday morning for the homicide of Samuel Pulpaki Loseli, and will be tried as an adult, said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department.

Teuscher said Lolohea's 15-year-old brother has also been charged with first degree murder, but will not be tried as an adult.

Lolohea turned herself into police a week ago. She and her brother were being held at the Slate Canyon Youth Center in Provo.

Lolohea was transferred to the Utah County Jail at 2:30 p.m., said a jail staff member who wished to remain unnamed.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said additional charges may be filed against Lolohea today.

Lolohea will also appear before a judge today between 8 and 10 a.m. at the Fourth District Court in Provo, a jail staff member said. If she is convicted, she could serve between five years to life.

Loseli, 30, was found dead in his car in Juab County on Feb. 11.

The teens are the first cousins to Loseli's wife, said Latu Tonga, Loseli's neighbor.

Loseli had suffered severe head injuries during a beating at his Provo apartment, investigators said.

An autopsy showed that while the head wounds were brutal enough to cause Loseli's eventual death, he was alive in the back seat when the car was set on fire.

The medical examiner found smoke in Loseli's lungs, said Juab County Sheriff Dave Carter. The body was not badly burned.

A cattle rancher alerted deputies to the car, which appeared to have slid off a dirt road into a fence two miles west of Mills, south of Nephi.

U.N. chief to visit Baghdad

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. chief said Wednesday he will meet Saddam Hussein in Baghdad with the full support of the 15-member Security Council and that he was leaving with a "reasonable chance of success."

"I'm happy that on this issue, at this critical stage, the unanimity of the council has been re-established, and that they are behind what I'm going to Baghdad to do," Secretary-General Kofi Annan told reporters after he briefed the council on the trip.

Annan said he was also encouraged by the signals he was receiving from Baghdad "that they are prepared to engage constructively to find a solution."

He cautioned that "it is a difficult mission coming at a very critical juncture."

Annan noted that he had said in the past that "I needed to have a reasonable chance of success before I left, and that is why I'm leaving."

Despite the council's support,

British and U.S. officials have cautioned that they won't accept any settlement that would dilute the power of the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, which is charged with carrying out the weapons inspections.

The secretary-general announced his decision to go to Baghdad Tuesday, hours after President Clinton laid the groundwork for a possible air strike to force Iraqi compliance.

"He has our full support and Godspeed, but it's up to Iraq to comply," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said Wednesday. "If Iraq does not comply, there are going to be some very, very serious consequences."

And, though the United States has given its conditional support for the trip, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said earlier Wednesday: "We're just not going to willingly accept whatever results from this mission. We want to be able to look at it and make sure that it fulfills what we think are the principles that apply."



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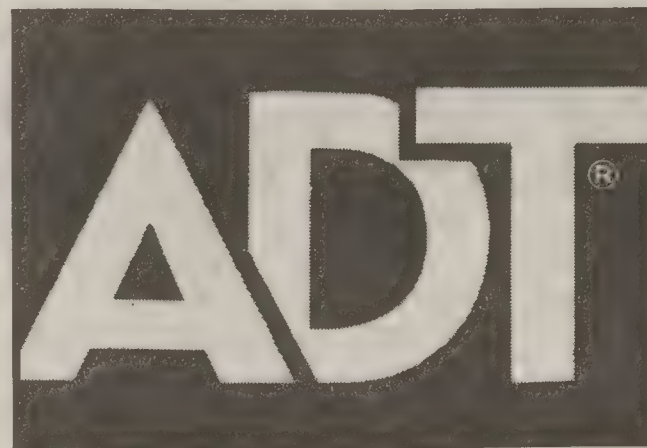


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Elections more complicated now than in 4th grade

By RANDY TAYLER
Special to the Universe

You know, voter turnout for student elections is remarkably low. But I think there is a good reason for that fact: nobody cares. I think BYUUSA provides lots of services like the... you know...all that stuff they do.

I was involved once with student government. I was elected Fourth Grade Class Treasurer. All I remember doing is selling donuts to raise money for who-knows-what.

So now we get all hussy-fussy about student elections. Or at least other people do, because most of us don't seem to care about student elections. Why are you not exercising your right to vote? This is America! This is BYUUSA, not KGBYU! Well, it's wonderful that we choose our leaders depending on the issues, but here it's tricky because there are no issues.

But then I think, Hey, maybe there are no issues because our elected-people are doing such a great job.

And as long as the candidates are all responsible people, I don't really see how that could change. You have to have at least a 3.0 GPA to be president, which means that no one like, oh, say, MYSELF, could ever be elected. Which, of course, I greatly

BYUSA tries to raise voter turnout

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty-five percent voter turnout for student elections is the goal of this year's BYUUSA election committee.

Normally, fifteen to twenty percent of BYU students vote in student body elections, said elections committee member Jacob Farrar, 24, a junior from Lynnwood Wash., majoring in marketing communications.

Farrar said that many students don't vote because they don't feel a need.

Elections Committee Chairman, Mike Nielsen, 24, a senior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in Spanish teaching, said that some demographic groups vote more than others. Females tend to vote more than males, said Nielsen. "Girls are more willing to get involved in things beside their own lives." Traditionally freshmen vote more than seniors, and single students more than married.

Candidates often focus on voting blocks, or voter groups with similar demographics. Janne Kimball, 20, a sophomore from Mesa Ariz., majoring in marketing communications, said that last year as a campaign manager for BYUUSA presidential candidates, they tried to reach freshmen because they are usually more active in voting and centrally located in residence halls. Kimball said.

Nielsen said that another reason students don't vote is because of the high turnover. Students who will leave or just returned from missions and those graduating or getting married tend to vote less.

To reach the 35% voter turnout goal, the election committee has extended the campaigning time so that candidates have more time to reach students. The committee will promote elections with booths, flyers and newspaper ads, said Nielsen. Another change is that this year's elections will be done by computer. Students

doorstep to tell me to vote for somebody, and there were only a few minutes left before they closed the phone polls, and she got on my case because I wouldn't vote. Despite her pleas and batted lashes, I couldn't just "take her word" that hers was the best candidate, because I didn't know the candidate or her. Granted, I'd danced with her before, and she could tango well enough, but the last thing I wanted to do was take my voting power and give it to the prettiest face.

Actually, that is a lie. I did want to give it to her, 'cuz hey, she really was the prettiest face. But a guy has to have standards. And one of mine is I will document the perils women bring to the world. Dames! Running amok like free citizens! What has the world come to?

I maintain that before getting my vote, you need to make me care about the issues, if they exist. And if they don't exist, you darn well better show me why you'll do a better job at making sure no issues ever arise.

If anyone is promising to get the computer labs in the TMCB to stay open during Devotionals, baby, you got my vote. I think I may have left some homework in there that I forgot to turn in.

Randy welcomes any cyber-comments at taylor@cs.byu.edu.

BYUSA Debates

Feb. 19, 4 p.m. ELWC Terrace
Feb. 26, 4 p.m. 3290 ELWC; 6 p.m. 3238 ELWC

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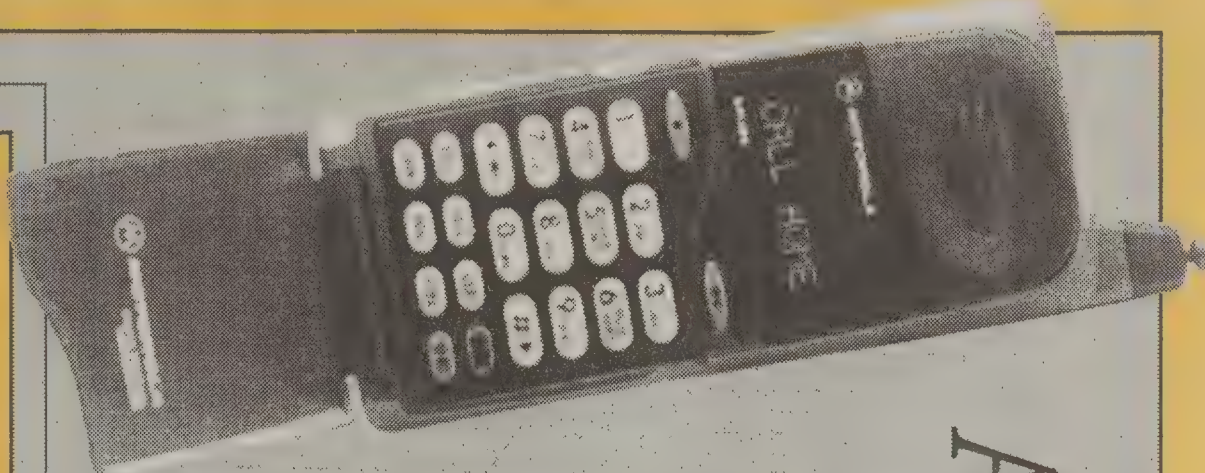
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Campus Elections

February 19th 1998 • Published by The Daily Universe

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Bowers team has dedication, good relations

By KATELYN HANDY
SHRIBER
Daily Universe Editor-In-Chief

BYUSA Vice President Brian Bowers has brought enthusiasm for involvement to BYU where he has his eyes on the seat of BYUUSA president.

Bowers, a senior in statistics from Parma, Idaho, is running for BYUUSA president with the hopes of continuing contact and communication between BYUUSA and the leaders of other clubs on campus.

As BYUUSA vice president, Bowers, along with BYUUSA President Dallin Anderson, sought to create awareness among the students. Their 1997-1998 election platform included, among other items, increasing communication between BYUUSA and students through a campus-wide calendar and campus marquee, and by implementing a mentor program for every freshman and transfer student.

Bowers said the campus-wide calendar, which included information on campus activities from athletic activities to theater productions, was distributed at the beginning of Fall Semester 1997.

The marquee has yet to be completed. However, Bowers and the rest of the executive council made a formal

Miller experienced with both on- and off-campus issues

By MARK STRINGHAM
NewsNet Online Editor

The president of BYU's student association faces some unique challenges.

The president must act in the best interest of the voters, and the president must give direction.

Also, part of the BYUUSA president's job is to maintain that vital link between the administration and the students.

And 24-year-old Peter Miller believes he can do the job.

"I feel like I have experience with the administration and with off-campus issues," he said.

Miller's name should be familiar to most Utah County residents because he ran for a seat on the Provo City Council in 1997.

"My main goal in running was to raise awareness to student issues. The fact that a student did run caused (the city council) to look at student issues. They actually did see the students as a huge voting pool--its a third of the population," he said.

And although he was unsuccessful in winning the campaign, Miller felt he accomplished his purpose in the minds of council members.

Miller also said his local involvement in politics, along with his term as SAC vice-president, gives him some understanding of the important issues that students face both on and off campus.

"People who run (for BYUUSA) don't realize that many issues that face the students are off-campus issues. As a student body president, you can stand as a student's voice. You have a lot more credibility than any other student who goes to the city council."

Along with community issues, Miller said he recognizes some of the important problems that students face on campus.

Miller was elected as BYUUSA SAC vice president together with Kristian Watford, BYUUSA president in 1996. They led BYUUSA 1996-97.

Watford and Miller's platform included a student handbook, a better freshman experience, and an ideas booth. They also promoted the idea of an international branch.

BYUSA presidency members

Wells brings outside skills to BYUUSA

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Campus Editor

A stronger sense of community—that is the vision of one BYUUSA presidential ticket.

Greg Wells, 26, a senior from Provo majoring in graphic design, and his running mate, Kim McArthur, 23, a graduate student in communications from Elkins W.Va., are seeking the positions of BYUUSA president and vice president, respectively, with a desire to give students a greater feeling of belonging to the university and its heritage.

Though Wells has not had the formal BYUUSA leadership experience that both of his opponents have had, he said he sees his unique position as both a disadvantage and an advantage to his campaign.

As a freshman, Wells was hired as a designer with Student Life Creative, now known as Campus Life Design, and has worked as that organization's senior designer for the last two years, he said. In that role Wells has consistently worked with BYUUSA, SLIC and other Student Life Programs.

"(We) handle (the) marketing of organizations and events," Wells said. "We decide as a team and also with the client, ... what the message is we're trying to get across."

Working with BYUUSA and helping to market many of its campaigns, has allowed Wells to be

Qualities of a president

By MARLESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Connecting with students, interacting with them one on one to motivate and encourage on a personal level, defines a student body president that stands out above the rest, said Jonathan Kau, coordinator of student activities for BYUUSA.

"All three of the candidates are qualified, one isn't more presidential than another, so the criteria for selecting a candidate is pretty subjective," Kau said.

He stressed the importance of becoming educated about the candidate's platforms and issues so it is possible to select the one with a "vision for your own values."

This year, all the candidates have taken very different approaches as to what they hope to accomplish for BYU, so who the best one is for the job depends on the issues important to the individual student, Kau said.

David Lucero is the director of Student Life with BYUUSA, and meets with the student body president, currently Dallin Anderson, at least every other day.

Lucero said there are three main qualities that characterize an effective student body president. First are integrity and commitment. "It takes someone who loves the work and desires to fulfill the mission of the University, which is ultimately to help students learn and develop," Lucero said.

"The student body president has direct control of the student association, which is the body of students running BYUUSA," Lucero said.

The president has the authority to do basic things like schedule rooms, put on special activities and sponsor all non-departmental university clubs.

The general expectations of the president come from the BYUUSA charter. "The president directs the



Candidates for the 1998 BYUUSA elections announced their intentions to run Tuesday. From left, Karen Duffin, Brian Bowers, Greg Wells, Kim McArthur, Peter Miller and Vance Taylor.

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Students uninformed about what SAC does

By **ALYSIA ANDREWS**
Universe Staff Writer

Baby changing tables, courtesy phones, R-rated movies at The Varsity and faculty reviews are just some of the proposals that have been passed by the Student Advisory Council in the last few years.

What is SAC? Unfortunately, a half dozen students were asked if they knew what SAC was and all of them had not no idea.

SAC is a legislative body consisting of 39 representative which act as liaisons between the students and the administration. In other words, they are to be the voice of the students.

Even though SAC has excellent communication with the administration, they lack in one area.

"There is not enough communication between the students and SAC," said Dave Lucero, manager of student activities.

SAC offers channels for students to contact them if they have a concern. But few of these channels are being used.

A hotline is one way that SAC attempts to hear the student's voice. This hotline explains the organization of SAC and how a student can voice their opinions.

Another channel is connecting with the SAC website or by speaking with the college's SAC representative directly.

"SAC reps are committed to the students," said Ginnie Johnson, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in chemistry and a SAC representative for the College of Biology and Agriculture. "People really come to us. We have a lot of direct communication with the colleges and the individual students."

Yet students don't really know what SAC does for them.

"Is it an advisement office to help

BOWERS from page 1

the marquee looks promising and—if as planned—would be built at the northwest corner of the bookstore and the Wilkinson Center.

Another part of their communications platform was the SLAB, or Student Life Activities Bulletin that can be found in the Daily Universe every Monday.

After the election, Bowers and Anderson looked into their campaign platform to establish a freshman mentoring program. After researching into their idea "We realized that was being done and we didn't want to duplicate efforts," he said.

However, Bowers said that the majority of students are not benefiting from the current mentoring system. "But what freshman are benefiting from is their Y-group leaders and greater efforts than last year," Bowers said.

(not involved in freshman academy) they are all part of Y-Groups. Some of the focus we took for the freshman was to be involved with Y-groups. Several of us (BYUSA officers) were at the freshman leadership conference. That is not all the students, but it is an effort to reach out to them," he said.

"We've been out among the students more (and) have made great efforts to seek involvement and have made greater efforts than last year," Bowers said.

Character does matter for BYUSA president

By **TONIA ANDRUS**
Universe Staff Writer

What characteristics should the BYU student body president and vice president have?

Several BYUSA officers gave some characteristics they think are important.

"Students need to look for the deeper qualities, not just if the candidates are cool," said Adrian Klemme, administrative vice president, 22, a junior from Belle, Mo., majoring in international development. Klemme said that the president and vice president need to be responsible, have good communication and interpersonal skills, and a sense of humor.

"The president has 30,000 people he is responsible for, responsible that they have a positive experience here at BYU," said Klemme.

Klemme said that they need to communicate and work well with others because of the diversity of people they deal with. "The president of the student association meets with a variety of people from those living in homeless shelters to the First Presidency (of the LDS church), to government officials," Klemme said. Klemme said that the current vice president, Brian Bowers, has met with U.S. vice president Al Gore, Utah governor Mike Leavitt, and several senators.

The president and vice president need a sense of humor because there is so much stress, Klemme said. "So many things happen, they've got to be able to laugh when they make a mistake. They must look for the fun things that happen in the position," Klemme said.

Director of Campus Organizations, Laura Cotton, 21, a junior from Louisville, Ky., majoring in business organizational behavior said that officers must be dedicated and hardworking. "They must have a focus or nothing will get done. There is no incentive except your own personal dedication," said Cotton.

Kathy Zetterlind, executive director for SAC, said that the characteristics the candidates have will determine how they interact with the administration and the student body. The characteristics will impact how much they accomplish in office and how they will solve problems that arise, Zetterlind said.

Leadership is an important quality according to Craig Colby, executive director for campus activities. "Our president needs to be one that has shown and will show humility while leading others. The president must be able to motivate others positively and inspire others," said Colby.

The future officers must have "the respect and honor of the people that they currently work with... and a real interest in their associates," said Colby.

He also said they shouldn't be politically motivated to be president.

"Past leadership without true leadership skills" has resulted in some of the negative attitudes now directed toward BYUSA and the elections Colby said.

Current president Dallin Anderson said that commitment, proper motivation, character, proven experience and competence are important characteristics. "In many instances the world will judge the university and

from experience," Anderson said. Anderson said that the amount of influence any president and their respective administration is able to have will be proportional to their character, the way they handle themselves, their willingness to work hard, requires an understanding and exceed expectations, and to build credibility with the way things work at BYU. There are channels of communication, contacts and other pertinent knowledge which is mainly gained

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Greg Wells has integrity,

leadership skills for BYUSA

By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
Universe Staff Writer

With the integrity of our nation's leaders under scrutiny from all sides, questions are raised as to the caliber of individual we, as a people have elected into power.

The results of such decisions are

certainly felt on a

daily basis. At BYU

we have the opportu-

nity to make a similar

decision which will

affect our daily cam-

pus life. In the

upcoming student

body elections, the

candidates hope to

prove the strength of

their character.

Greg Wells, a senior

from Utah majoring in

design with a business

minor, is in the stu-

dent body president

race.

"I respect Greg's

personal integrity

which carries over

into every decision he

makes," said Nancy Harris, Wells' supervisor. Wells has been involved in the community since childhood receiving his Eagle Scout. He served a mission in Niigoya, Japan where he gained more leadership experience as the mission secretary.

Wells returned to Japan for an internship and has also worked in Hawaii as a Japanese tour guide. He also worked in the MTC, but is currently the senior art director in the campus life design department where he has worked for about three years.

Harris, managing supervisor in the campus life department, said Greg has a strong work ethic. His conceptual thinking is beyond expectations, she said. Wells is well respected by his colleagues and mentors others in the

design department. "Greg has a bright and quick mind," Harris said. She said that he is a good listener and very good with clients, never trying to manipulate, or push them in inappropriate directions. His creative consultations with clients is well appreciated, Harris said.

"Greg has exceptionally high stan-

dards and won't

promote a piece

unless the quality

is the best," she

said. He goes the

extra mile to

make sure the

problems are

thought through

well before deci-

sions are made,

Harris said.

He has no

personal agenda

and does every-

thing for the good

of the whole, she

said. "Greg's

leadership skills

are apparent as he

represents so

many different

points of view, always seeking others' feelings before a decision is made," Harris said.

"He doesn't just argue his point of view. He's very rare like that. That's what I think makes him a good presi-

dent," Harris said. Greg's mother, Gayle Wells said that "Greg is passionate about wanting to have people feel a part of BYU." He hopes to make an impact with his campaign and raise awareness of the responsibilities and opportunities to enjoy BYU, she said.



BYUSA Presidential candidate, Greg Wells, and running mate Kim McArthur, above.

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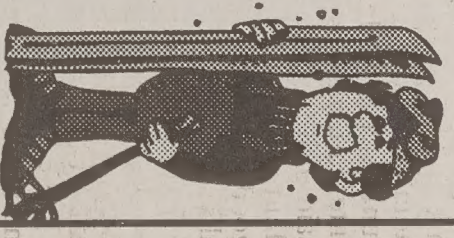
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► MILLER from page 1

booth did not have the success that he and Miller had hoped for. Watford felt the booth had not generated the student ideas that they had envisioned.

► WELLS from page 1

Though Wells has not had the formal BYUSA leadership experience that both of his opponents have had, he said he sees his unique position as both a disadvantage and an advantage to his campaign.

As a freshman, Wells was hired as a designer with Student Life Creative, now known as Campus Life Design, and has worked as that organization's senior designer for the last two years, he said. In that role Wells has consistently worked with BYUSA, SLIC and other Student Life Programs.

"(We) handle (the) marketing of organizations and events," Wells said. "We decide, as a team and also with the client, ... what the message is we're trying to get across."

Working with BYUSA and helping to market many of its campaigns, has allowed Wells to be involved with the

messages the organization is projecting without being involved as a volunteer, he said. "I'm coming at (this election) from an angle of a member of the student body. I have plenty of experience working with and around BYUSA but not having been stuck in the middle of the framework."

Wells said he hopes his outsider perspective will help him deal with students' apathy toward BYUSA.

Wells does acknowledge, however, that there are some disadvantages associated with his lack of formal BYUSA leadership experience.

The internal daily workings of the organization and its formal budgeting process are not as familiar to him as to the other candidates, he said. He has, however, had a great deal of experience working with and within budgets during his work as a designer, and said he feels he can quickly learn the day-to-day duties of the job.

Vance's running-mate Peter Miller prefers to spend his free time being destructive, said Adam Clark, who worked with Miller at BYUSA for a year.

"He likes to play practical jokes," Clark said. "He's just that kind of person."

Presidential candidate Brian Bowers has had his share of being on the wrong end of practical jokes.

"He's a heavy sleeper," said Brandon Child, Bower's roommate. "One morning he woke up and realized that someone had clipped off his sideburns. He handled it really well."

Child said it wasn't a joke when Bowers was playing in an intramural football game last fall semester and an opponent reached for his flag and ended up with his shorts.

Karen Duffin, Bower's running mate, is always using the phone and leaving it in odd places, said Andrea Peterson, Duffin's roommate.

"It always ends up lost somewhere under her bed or in the bathroom," Peterson said. She also uses the phone for more than just talking.

"We have a speaker phone, and she likes to use it like a karaoke machine. She sings to us all the time," said

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The Daily Universe, BYUSA Elections, February 19, 1998 Page 3

By AARON BOYD
Universe Staff Writer

The candidates for BYUSA's elections are about more than giving out smiles and handshakes. Everyone wants to know the person behind the flashy teeth and well-groomed hair.

BYUSA vice-presidential candidate Vance Taylor considers himself to be the Darth Vader of snoring.

"He has the funnest snoring habit of anyone ever," said Mitch Rigby, long-time friend of Taylor.

Rigby said Taylor spends a lot of time helping his friends. "He's a mediator."

Vance's running-mate Peter Miller prefers to spend his free time being destructive, said Adam Clark, who worked with Miller at BYUSA for a year.

"He likes to play practical jokes," Clark said. "He's just that kind of person."

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REAL page 4

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Miller proposes a computer in every dorm, or apartment

By CAMERON FULLER
Senior Reporter

Peter Miller and Vance Taylor are making a run at the BYUSA presidency, and focusing on making computer access more available and bringing back school traditions.

Miller is a junior from Dos Palos, Calif. majoring in English. He said he is running for BYUSA president because he feels strongly about the issues. Taylor, his running mate, is a junior from Petaluma, Calif. majoring in political science.

According to Miller, computer access on campus is horrible. Students are tired of waiting in lines to write a paper or waiting for half an hour to check their email. Because computer access has such a direct affect on students' grades, changes need to be made that would allow students to use computers when they need them, Miller said.

His administration would approach the problem with a two-pronged solution.

Miller said although many other universities have student bodies that are equipped with their own laptops or computers, BYUSA students are not yet at that level. BYUSA could use some of its resources to lease laptop computers from businesses and then rent them out to students on a part-time hourly basis.

Students could use the laptops free for the first thirty minutes or even rent them overnight for a nominal fee, perhaps three dollars. This arrangement would be economically feasible because BYUSA would operate as a nonprofit volunteer service and the expense of lab assistants would not be necessary, Miller said.

"Students normally don't want to rent a laptop for a month, they don't want to rent a laptop for a year, often times they will just need it for a night or for a few hours," Miller said. "That just produces an effect of more people using this other resource, shorter lines, more space in the computer

REAL from page 3

Peterson.

Karen isn't the only artist running for office this year. Presidential candidate Greg Wells is a design major, and puts his talents to good use.

"Most of the decorations in the apartment are his. He made some really cool frames for the pictures," said Chris Jensen, Wells' roommate. "He also likes to dress in unique

styles. He'll come out all dressed up, and I say 'hey, that's different.'"

Wells' running-mate, Kim McArthur, did some designing of her own when she renovated the walls and carpet of her apartment before her roommates arrived for the semester.

"She has the most incredible amount of energy," said McArthur's roommate Andrea Dunboer. "She even took

an auto mechanics class but still knows nothing about cars. The next thing she wants to learn is welding."

To those who really know them, our candidates are just people who feel they can do a good job if elected. So next time you see them on campus try to get to know the people you're voting for.

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What flavor do you add?

CULTURE

"I love my culture. When I reflect on the contributions made by Black Americans in today's society, I am overwhelmed. Their examples give me a lot to live up to. It is neat to think that originally blacks come over as slaves, and they are now CEO's of companies; it is truly inspiring for me—and to think that they were able to accomplish this because they had a dream and a desire and then acted upon it."

VALUE

"Everything! I love the BYU culture: the great single scene, the helpful people, and most of all the great education. There are also many opportunities to serve others, to grow spiritually and temporally, and to be a leader and a follower."

STRUGGLE

"I think the biggest struggle I have had is being a friend to whites and blacks. This is because I have some white friends that look down on blacks; however, I also have black friends that look down on whites. Then there is me; I just try to treat everyone the way they should be treated."

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Bowers has dedication, experience for position

By DAVID FOX
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA President Dalton Anderson calls presidential candidate Brian Bowers "one of the most dedicated people I have ever worked with."

Bowers serves as vice-president under Anderson, and heads the program approval committee which is responsible for approving and allocating money to all of BYUSA's programs.

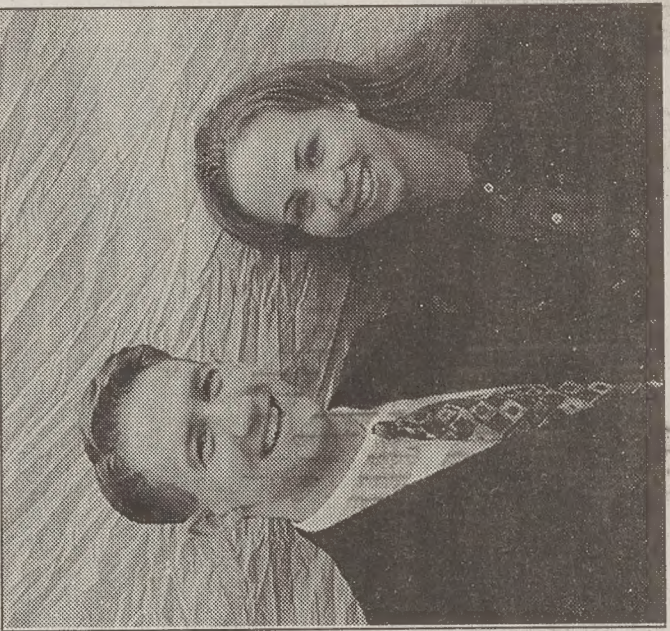
This gives Bowers firsthand knowledge of every program on campus—from Spring Fling to Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

Bowers also represents the student body on several university committees, including the one which create policies that affect each student.

This is Bower's second year as a BYUSA officer. He previously served as the executive director of involvement, in charge of organizing student volunteers. In this position Bowers "spent a great deal of time working to understand student needs," said Anderson.

Based on his exceptional performance as an executive director, Anderson asked Bowers to run for vice-president. Anderson said Bowers was the perfect running mate because he is "honest, dependable and really cares about serving the students."

As vice-president, Bowers listens to students and works to improve the quality of life on campus. According to BYUSA, many students do not hear about campus social events. In response to this concern, Bowers has proposed to meet the student's needs by placing an electronic marquee on campus. The marquee will display



BYUSA Presidential candidate Brian Bowers and running mate Karen Duffin, affect each above.

over 230 student leaders across campus, from the Student Honor Association to the Bagpipe and Drum Club. During the all-day conference, the students had workshops and motivational speakers including Hyrum Smith, CEO of Franklin Covey.

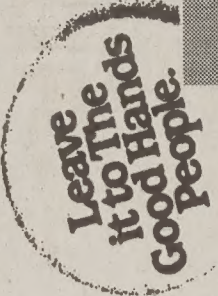
This past December, Anderson and Bowers were selected to represent BYU at the National Forum for Faith and Values in Washington D.C. In a subcommittee, Bowers discussed leadership values with the director of the conference, the director was so impressed he said he wanted to come out to BYU to study our leadership programs.

Anderson believes Bowers is effective because he "believes in what he is doing."

Bowers dedicates 30-40 hours a week fulfilling his current duties, and is willing to take on the added responsibility of president.

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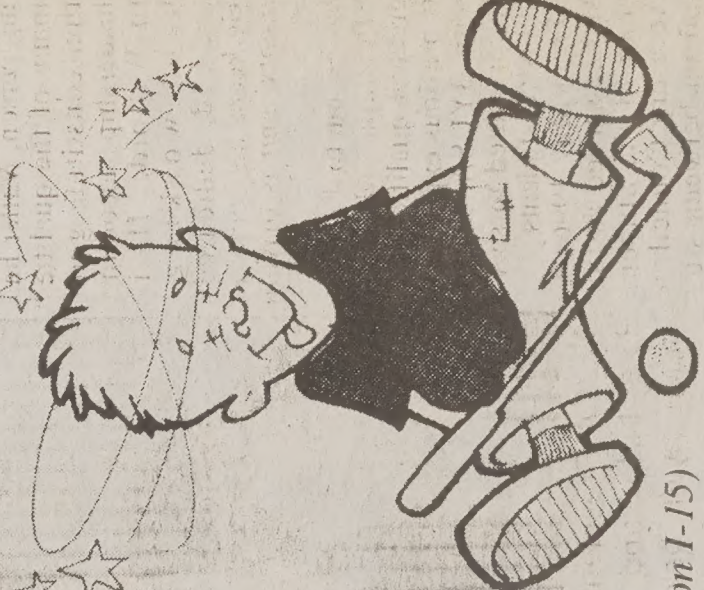
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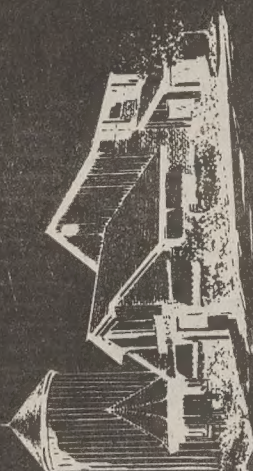
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Peter Miller has experience, enthusiasm for the job

BY ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Peter Miller is the type of person that figures out what he wants and goes for it, according to former BYUUSA president Kristian Watford, who worked served with Peter in the BYUUSA presidency two years ago.

A dynamic, charming person, Miller has many of the qualities that constitute good leadership, according to Watford. He is a hard-working, focused, dedicated. He keeps his commitments, and is driven to accomplish what he sets out to do.



BYUSA Presidential Candidate Peter Miller, and running mate Vance Taylor, below.

From May 1996-97, Miller served as the chair of the Student Advisory Council, a liaison between students and the administration. During that year, he was also one of the cabinet members of the BYUUSA presidency.

During the year he served as chair of SAC, the organization nearly doubled its productivity. SAC addressed an unusually high number of issues because of Miller's dedication. In addition to his duties with SAC, Miller previously worked to organize the popular "uniforum", one of the favorite assemblies among BYU students.

► **LUCERO** *from page 1*
and acts as the official student spokesman at the University." The president wears many hats. The dominant ones are that of a liaison between students and the administration to move proposals up the authority chain, and that of a spokesperson to represent the University in the local community and throughout Utah. One job the president performs that

students may be unaware of is his participation on the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly. This association is similar to a mock legislature where real university student issues are voted on and ultimately taken to the national level. The vice-president of student body runs with the president and serves to assist the president in all his responsibilities. He would take the place of the president in any capacity that the president couldn't fulfill. "The vice-president focuses on the

► **MILLER** *from page 4*
campus. If we have to many people looking for network connections we just can't handle that," Demma said. He also said that providing students with printing would be problematic. Aside from trying to improve students' academic experience, Miller and Taylor feel that school spirit can be improved. "We are interested in bringing back the traditions of the past. I think since construction, many have felt that they are getting a different experience than they envisioned," Miller said. He suggested stadium dances with other universities. Larry Durfin, director of special events, manages the activities at the

► **Students say what they think BYUUSA does**
BY AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer
It is election time again, so BYUUSA is particularly active on campus. If you are a BYU student, chances are you have heard of BYUUSA before this week—but what is it?
Random students were asked what they thought of first when they heard "BYUSA." Here's the first thing that came to their minds.
"Aren't they the ones who run the clubs?"—Bryan Priebe, 21, freshman from Charleston, W.Va., majoring in civil engineering.
"They are kind of like the mediators between President Bateman and students."—Ronnie Steelman, 18, freshman from Monroe La. majoring in microbiology.
"A club, like a BYU sorority. That's what it sounds like it would be to me."—Richard Bliss, 22, sophomore from Newburgh, N.Y., majoring in international politics and Japanese.
"Isn't they wear a blue shirt and go to basketball games?"—Chuji Nishio, 23, senior from Nagano, Japan, majoring in environmental science.
"Student government, elections, politics."—David Mack, 25, senior from Kaneohe, Hawaii, majoring in anthropology.
"The driving force behind a lot of the activities on campus."—Seth Reese, 19, open-major freshman from McLean, Va.
"Every time I hear 'BYU', I think: Honor Code. It kind of freaks me out."—Brooke Hubbard, 21, senior from Stockholm, Sweden, majoring in chemical engineering.
"Party Dances." Mark Dunning, 26, graduate student from Yorkshire, England, studying public administration.
"A student organization oriented around service, but I don't know a lot about it."—Ramsey Warner, 19, open-major freshman from Salt Lake City.
"I'm in BYUUSA. It's a student-service organization that gives students opportunities to do things on campus and have a voice through the SAC."—Jacob Farrar, 24, junior from Lynnwood, Wash., majoring in marketing communications.
"They are the ones who are in charge of all the activities."—Yanai Haza, 19, sophomore from Amman, Jordan, majoring in travel and tourism.
"They try to get things going at

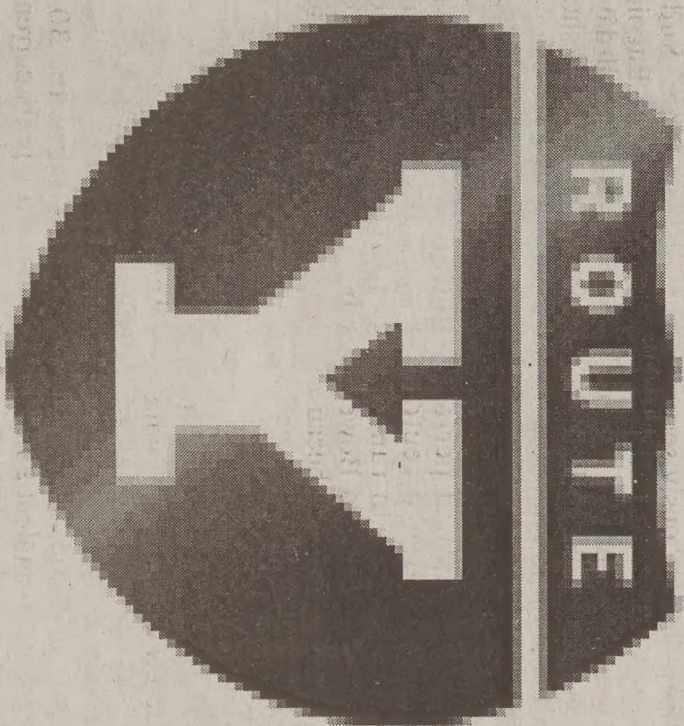
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Students say what they think BYUUSA does

BYU."—Ryan Boyle, 18, open-major freshman from Swartz, La.
"I don't even know what that is. I saw a t-shirt for it though."—Jess Anderson, 21, sophomore from Spokane, Wash., majoring in wildlife and range resources.
"The student-governing body that organizes activities, firesides, and dances on campus."—Robert Burt, 20, sophomore from Carson, Nev., majoring in computer science.
"I think of the activities and dances they do, which I think are cheesy."—Brett Rigge, 22, sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in English teaching.
"They basically help the student body feel comfortable at BYU. I mean, it's a really beautiful thing."—Lee Akin, 23, junior from Concord, Calif., majoring in Spanish.
"I think they're a little disorganized. I worked the refreshment table at a dance once, and BYUUSA did not supply us with cups for the punch. It was a disaster."—Brooke Larson, 19,

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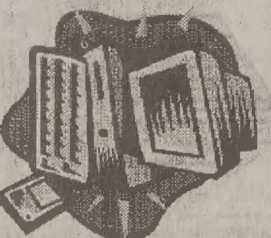
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Bowers wants to rate off-campus housing

By CAMERON FULLER and AUTUMN C. FOSTER
Senior Reporter and Universe Staff Writer

Brian Bowers and Karen Duffin want to establish a united student voice and help create a rating system for off-campus housing as BYUSA president and executive vice president.

Bowers, who is running for president, is a senior from Parma, Idaho majoring in statistics. This year he is the executive vice president of BYUSA. He wants to make the role of BYUSA president closer to that of student body president.

Duffin, a senior from Katy, Texas, Bowers' running mate. This year she worked as BYUSA's director of public relations. They said students don't understand that they have a voice on campus.

Bowers and Duffin want to help students use that voice by setting up a University Student Council, an organization which would bring the leaders of all the clubs and organizations on campus together to discuss issues.

Duffin said that this will allow the president and vice president to better represent the student body to the administration.

"We want to make sure that when we go to the president's council they're not hearing just what BYUSA thinks," she said, "they're hearing what everybody on campus thinks."

She and Bowers want to set up the University Student Council to bring student leaders together under a unified vision of what student leaders can do.

As co-president of one of BYU's newest clubs, the BYU Outdoors Club, Brent Simmons sees advantages and disadvantages with having such close ties to BYUSA.

"I don't know that I necessarily

agree with trying to train everyone toward one goal," he said. "Each of the clubs have been set up for a specific part of the BYU community that has their own goals."

On the positive side, Simmons believes the training would help assure quality leadership for clubs when turnover rates are high. He also thinks it would be a great way for leaders to learn about the resources available to them through BYUSA.

Bowers added that President Bateman has invited the President of BYUSA to attend his bi-annual meeting with the Provo City Council, but at this point the president really has no way of knowing what the students think.

"If we don't know what the student concerns are, it does us no good to be there," he said.

He says that the University Student Council would provide a means for the BYUSA president to really hear student concerns.

Another major issue that Bowers and Duffin want to tackle is the off-campus housing situation. They want to work with the housing office to establish a rating system for rental housing. They hope this would encourage landlords to maintain high standards for their tenants.

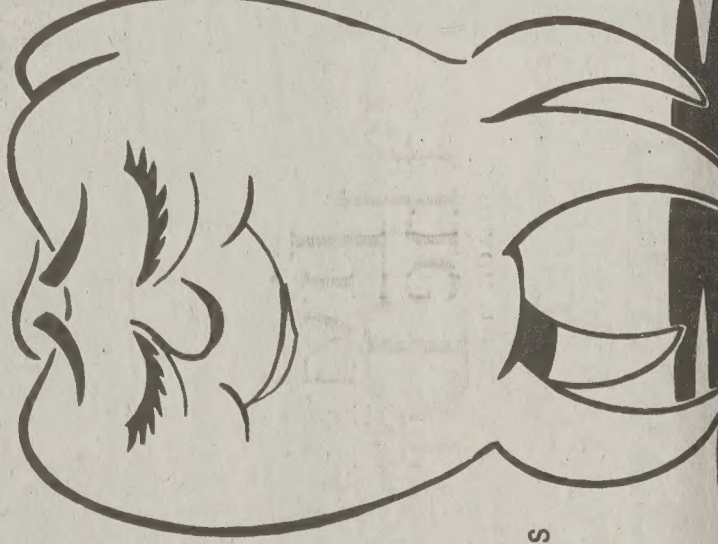
The rating system Bowers would like to see in place would rate apartment complexes in such areas as satisfaction compared to cost of rent, social life, management's style and adherence to the Honor Code.

He said the ratings would be especially useful for parents who need to find an apartment for a son or daughter who is still on a mission.

BYU Off-Campus Housing Manager, H. John Page, said that his office has been working to develop a rating system for about two years. He said that he would welcome the assistance from BYUSA.

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Students ask how BYUSA affects them

By KEN BRIDENSTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Recently BYUSA elections have been the close. In 1997, the race was decided by 110 votes, with 17.5 percent of the student body voting.

Students who did not vote do not see any impact BYUSA has on them. "What can BYUSA really do that can affect me?" said Suzi Yebio, a senior from Alexandria, Va., majoring in marketing communications.

"This is a big school, and BYUSA

obviously doesn't run it."

Looks good to an employer for the guy that runs for office. But what does he do when he gets elected?" said Ben Roti, a sophomore from Oviato, Fla., majoring in pre-law.

Some students believe BYUSA should improve its publicity to generate more interest in elections.

"I don't think people realize what BYUSA does," Yebio said. "Making people feel like BYUSA actually has a say on what goes on might motivate people to vote in the elections."

In recent years the BYUSA president's role has been redefined. Now the BYUSA president is actually the student body president.

"The president will be an active voice for the students. It doesn't mean that the president will meddle in the affairs of other student organizations," BYUSA President Dallin Anderson said.

Students can see what BYUSA does when they get involved with BYUSA. "There is tremendous support from BYUSA and the administration," Anderson said.

Wells seeks to improve campus communication

By CAMERON FULLER
Senior Reporter

If elected to BYUSA's highest offices, Greg Wells and Kim McArthur hope to improve campus communication, strengthen the student voice and expand the students' service outreach.

Wells is a senior from Provo majoring in graphic design and Kim McArthur is a communications graduate student from West Virginia. Both of them feel strongly about the issues they are pushing this election and the importance of students' involvement.

"People need to know what's going on. They need to have an identity with the community. Part of a community is that people need to have a voice, a stake in what's going on. If it's not their cause, they have no association with it," McArthur said.

Wells and McArthur feel that improved communication on campus is necessary to establish a much needed sense of community. They also feel BYUSA needs to do a better job of keeping students informed about important events.

Much of the information they plan to communicate from BYUSA would be to help students know what makes BYU so unique and who the people were that made it that way. The goal of such communication is to build an atmosphere and environment to which students can attach themselves, then a desire to be a part of it and then an opportunity to do it, Wells said.

They envision several multimedia methods of presentation to communicate that sense of community. Those presentations would include free standing posters around campus and video spots. The video spots would be shown at football and basketball games and at the Varsity Theater before the movies begin.

Response from the athletic department has been favorable.

"I suppose it is possible if the administration wants to do it. It would be difficult to do during the game itself," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director and chair of the promotion committee for events at the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium. "If the ads were well done and conveyed a true school spirit it would be great."

Hale said the spots would be best for pregame viewing and that he is open to working with BYUSA.

"I'm not saying it's a definite yes, but it is a definite possibility," Hale said.

"We are not naive enough to think that we have these ideas and we can just pull them off. Our intention is to create a call for this kind of thing and start putting things in motion," Wells said. "It's a call that I think a lot of people resonate too. People want to know how they felt about conditions at the complex."

His biggest concern, however, is "It's not so much, in our mind, the specific elements that are so important...but the whole idea is a communication push to use every avenue available," McArthur said.

Wells and McArthur said they would like to work closely with the university to expand the university's efforts to implement service learning opportunities. Wells said he envisions field-specific forms of service.

Some examples McArthur provided of how service learning works include biology and botany majors doing trail maintenance in Uinta National Forest or engineering majors helping design homes for Habitat for Humanity.

According to Wells, BYUSA would help identify needs outside the BYU community or even supplement college's service efforts. This would help BYU meet its mission more effectively.

"The point of the university is enter to learn go forth to serve. It's a little bit tricky to make that connection for some people, myself included. I mean, how do I make what I study help somebody else—I can see how I can make a lot of money but I don't see how I can raise my community yet, and maybe this can help me figure that out."

McArthur tied the service learning issue to the religious purpose of the university.

"Everyone should be using their talents and skills to do good. We talk about not once a week Mormons, that it should be a constant goal to be a force for good in this world. This is an avenue to practice this," McArthur said.

They also feel the Student Advisory Council is being underutilized. They would take actions to make SAC representatives more accountable and better trained. They also want to have SAC representatives be more closely integrated with their colleges.

"It's not only making the SAC representatives and counsel more accountable but also using our resources to assist them. This administration will be highly supportive of SAC," McArthur said.

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tance of BYUSA and its resources in establishing a reliable system.

Gaylun Smith, property manager for Centennial, Centennial II and Roman Gardens welcomes the idea of a rating system. He said he would like to know if tenants thought he was a creep or how they felt about conditions at the complex.

His biggest concern, however, is isn't too long but that gathers accurate

how BYUSA would gather the information in an unbiased, accurate manner. A telephone survey may only find those people at home who have no social life and would be likely to respond negatively, he said.

The Housing Office has taken this into account, Page said, and has spoken with experts in trying to develop connections in campus buildings and creating an on-line interactive activity calendar through which students could search for BYU activities, a service much like CitySearch.

information, he said, and does it without bias.

Page said that BYUSA's access to the students would be helpful in these efforts.

Bowers and Duffin want to make several changes to increase access to and quality of technology on campus. They propose providing ethernet connections in campus buildings and creating an on-line interactive activity calendar through which students could search for BYU activities, a service much like CitySearch.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

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"Pride in Our Heritage"

2-5 PM ELWC Terrace (free)

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7 PM ELWC Terrace (free)

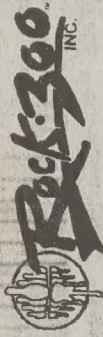


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